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ADMIRERS GIVE DR. ORR $820 AS REVIVAL ENDS

Evangelist Concludes Series of Meetings Here.

OVER 500 CONVERTED

Collections During Three Weeks More Than Covered Expenses—Tremendous Throng at Armory at Closing Meeting Sunday Night.

Rev. Dr. W. W. Orr concluded his three weeks' evangelistic meetings in Bellefonte with three stirring sermons on Sunday. At the final meeting on Sunday night the Armory was thronged with an assemblage of perhaps 1600 persons. In all quarters the revival was pronounced the most successful ever conducted in Bellefonte. From here Dr. Orr went to Abington, Virginia, where he will conduct a series of meetings. He departed with the good wishes of the many thousands who listened to his sermons at one time or another during his stay at this place.

That the many who attended the evangelistic meetings held Dr. Orr in high regard was testified to in substantial form on the closing day of the revival. On that day collections were lifted with the understanding that the offering would be for Dr. Orr, who had received nothing in the way of salary or a share in previous collections. The free-will offerings on Sunday were most liberal, the total amount given to Dr. Orr being $820.

Statistics of the great revival reveal much that is of interest. It is figured that there were between 500 and 525 persons who professed conversion in response to Dr. Orr's sledge-hammer appeals to men and women, old and young, to "get right with God." The total of collections to defray expenses of the meetings footed up $797.78. With all bills in so far as the managers are aware, the expenses are about $720. It is possible that one or two stray bills for small items may turn up later, but so far as is known every charge has been entered. Such balance as may be on hand will be turned over to some worthy institution, probably the Bellefonte hospital.

The profound success of the Orr meetings here, at a time when other evangelists are stirring vast assemblages in many cities and towns, is viewed by not a few as evidencs that a great religious tide is sweeping over the country, and that no one section is less interested than another. Dr. Orr during his stay in Bellefonte impressed on his hearers his wonderful power to appeal to their better side—to stir up the good in them, as it were. He won his audiences by the wholesome truths set forth in his sermons, and in all that he had to say he was at no time personal. As he aptly expressed it, it was his part to make the shoe and it was the business of those who heard him to put it on. To this he added humorously but none the less significantly, if there happened to be a few old corns or bunions that hurt, that was not his business. To the large choir and the numerous other workers not a little of the credit for the success of the meetings is due. All worked earnestly and unselfishly. Prayer meetings in homes and business places throughout the town proved to be a valuable factor in accentuating the force of the movement to awaken a universal desire for right living in the community.

Charity Ball.

The Charity ball to be given at the Armory, Monday, February 15th, promises to be the social event of the season.

The same committee which managed the ball given under the auspices of Troop L. during the holidays, augmented by a committee from the Associated Charities Committee, will be in charge, and an enjoyable evening is therefore guaranteed.

The proceeds will be devoted to relief work, of which there is such a pronounced need at this season of the year, and it is earnestly hoped that the committee will receive proper encouragement.

During the evening an exhibition will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, which will include the latest dances.

The price of the tickets has been reduced within the reach of all, and can be purchased from any member of the committee, or at the door, for $1.50 per couple. Extra or unattached women will be charged 50c.

John Solt Dead.

John Solt, an aged and highly esteemed resident of Clinton County, died last Saturday at the home of his son-in-law, Manasseh Snavely, at Mackeyville. He was aged 86 years.

TRYING TO SETTLE IT

Friends of Campbell, the Forger, Make Good His Shortage at Sunbury.

The "Sunbury Daily", on Monday, last, published the following:

"H. E. Campbell, of Reading, who was jailed because of forging checks, a number of Sunburians being involved as victims, may get out of jail.

"Friends in Reading and McKeesport have interceded in his behalf and paid the amount of the shortage through Attorney B. F. Houseworth, who has been retained as counsel.

"This efficient young lawyer is doing everything in his power to have the young man freed. Campbell, it is said, is a spoiled child. He is a graduate of Lehigh University and had lived a high life, a number of times getting into trouble, and each time relying on the influence of his friends to get him out of it. This time he became more deeply involved and landed in jail after he was caught in Lancaster and brought back to Sunbury by Chief of Police Shannon.

"The bankers and the victims here have promised to drop the charges, it is said, now that the fifty-two dollars and some odd cents, which had been involved in the shortage, were returned.

"The only prosecutor now it is said, is the American Bankers' Association, which may be persuaded to drop the charges. Campbell is to go before the court and plead guilty, it is understood. He has a wife and several children."

Campbell, as has been explained in "The Republican", was turned over to the Sunbury police in preference to the Bellefonte police, although the latter had notified the Lancaster officials that a warrant for the forger's arrest had been forwarded from here. Chief of Police Dukeman, fearing that the charges against Campbell at Sunbury might be dropped once the shortage there was made good, forwarded another warrant to Sunbury to be served in the event Campbell should be set free.

Needle in Body 14 Years.

Suffering from a severe pain in the middle of her right foot last Friday Mrs Mary Geesey, of Altoona aged 56, complained to members of her family and a physician was summoned. He discovered and removed a part of a needle in the foot, where it had lodged after many years.

Fourteen years ago Mrs. Geesey was busily engaged in sewing, when she was suddenly called to another room. She laid aside the article she was sewing but neglected to remove a long needle, which clung to her clothing. In sitting down in a chair in the nearby room the needle punctured her right hip and was broken off

It was believed that all of the needle was removed at the time and no more trouble was experienced as a result of the incident by Mrs. Geesey until last Friday Dr. Olin K. McGarrah was called and after a minor operation the remainder of the needle was located and removed. It was two-thirds of an inch long.

Mrs. Geesey is five feet six inches in height and local physicians are now calculating how long it would require the portion of needle to have worked its way to the sole of her foot had she been a taller woman, if it required fourteen years to travel from her hip downward.

Marriage Licenses.

Register J. Frank Smith has issued the ollowing marriage licenses:

Bruce H. Bower, Edna M. Shook,	Hampshire, Ill. Gregg Twp.
Ray B. Stover, Verna M. Bradford,	Miles Twp. Haines Twp.
Frank Gross, Edna Martin Lucas,	Axe Mann. Bellefonte.
Herbert Pletcher, Annie Haines,	Yorkville, Ill. Howard.
Lawrence C. Knepp, Zella J. Conser,	Sandy Ridge. "
Franklin B. Barker, Florence R. Hinds,	Coburn. Haines Twp.

Anti-Saloon Resolution.

The following night-letter was sent last Monday evening to Senator Miller and Representative Scott, Feb. 8, 1915, at Harrisburg, individually:—

"Dear Sir and Brother:—At the Dr. W. W. Orr evangelistic meeting at Bellefonte last evening in a congregation of 1500 people fully twelve hundred (1200) by rising vote registered themselves against the saloon in all forms.

"Please take notice and regard same in dealing with local option measures."

The telegram was signed by Rev. Dr. E. H. Yocum, Rev. Dr. G. E. Hawes, Rev. A. B. Sprague, Rev. E. Fulcomer, Rev. C. C. Shuey, Rev. Dr. A. M. Schmidt and R. L. Weston.

Arkansas Goes Dry.

The Governor of Arkansas on Saturday, last, signed the prohibition constitutional amendment making that State "dry." It becomes effective January 1st, 1916.

MAKE COUNTY THE UNIT IN LOCAL OPTION BILL

Measure Favored by Governor Is Now Before House.

VOTE EVERY 3 YEARS

Introduction of Anti-License Measure Regarded as First Move in Spectacular Fight in Legislature—Forces Now Lining Up.

The local option bill which is sponsored by Governor Brumbaugh was introduced in the House at Harrisburg on Monday night, thus marking the initial move in what will undoubtedly be the most spectacular fight in the present Legislature. The bill was introduced by Representative Williams, of Tioga County. It provides the county unit as a basis for local option. The main sections of the measure follow:

"That whenever a number of the qualified electors of any county equaling 25 per centum of the number of votes cast therein at the last preceding general election shall present a petition to the court of quarter sessions of the peace of that county, verified by the affidavits of three of the petitioners, praying for the holding of an election to determine whether license for the sale or furnishing of vinous, spiritous, malt or brewed liquors or any admixture thereof in said county shall be granted it shall be the duty of said court of quarter sessions of the peace to order an election to be held in the said county in not less than thirty days nor more than forty days from the date of such order, which election shall be held by the regular election officers at the usual place or places for holding elections in said county and the election shall be conducted in all respects and all election officers shall be governed by the directions and subject to the penalties and be compensated as now provided by law for the holding of general elections. Notice of such election shall be given by the officers designated and in the manner provided by existing laws relating to county elections insofar as the same may be applicable, and every such notice shall state (first) the question to be voted upon as hereinafter set forth; (second) the day and place of holding said elections; (third) that the polls shall be open between the hours of 7 o'clock ante meridian and 7 o'clock post meridian.

"Whenever it shall appear by the returns aforesaid that a majority of the votes, cast at such election are in favor of prohibiting the granting of such licenses in the county in which said election shall have been held, it shall thereupon become unlawful for said court of quarter sessions of the peace or other authority to which may hereafter be transferred the power relating to said subject now vested in said court of quarter sessions to issue or grant any license authorizing the sale or furnishing of any vinous, spiritous, malt or brewed liquors or any admixture thereof in said county at any time thereafter until at an election held as hereafter provided a majority of the electors voting thereat shall vote against prohibiting the granting of such licenses therein.

"At any time after three years from the date of an election held under the foregoing provisions of this act another such election may be ordered and held as hereinbefore provided.

"This act shall not be construed to repeal any special or local laws relating to the sale or granting of licenses to sell intoxicating liquors nor shall it be construed to prevent the granting or refusal of a license under existing laws the same as if this act had not been passed in counties where the majority of the votes cast at an election as hereinbefore provided are against prohibiting the granting of license to sell intoxicating liquors and in counties where no such election has been held."

New $5 Counterfeit.

A counterfeit five-dollar bill is said to be in circulation, the federal special agents declaring the bill to be extremely difficult to distinguish from the genuine. The note is printed on the regulation government paper, the counterfeiter, says Secret Service Agent McHugh, having bleached one dollar notes to utilize the paper for printing the five. The bleaching process lengthened the note a quarter of an inch, which makes the discovery easy to those familiar with the regular size of bills. The note contains an Indian head series of 1899, and is signed by J. C. Napier, registrar of the treasury, and Lee McClung, treasurer of the United States.

Read "The Republican" $1.50 a year.

TOP DRESS WHEAT TO STIMULATE ITS GROWTH

Prof. Gardner, of State College, Says It Would Pay.

WAR PRICES ALLURING

Head of Department of Agronomy, Writingto Local Citizen, Outlines How Farmers May Use Fertilizers to Great Advantage.

A top dressing of fertilizer for wheat to further stimulate the yield and thereby enable farmers to reap a still greater profit from war prices, was suggested by Dr. Frank D. Gardner, Professer of Agronomy at The Pennsylvania State College, in a letter this week to a citizen of Bellefonte. The latter wrote to Professor Gardner, suggesting that land be so treated as to stimulate the yield while the price of wheat is high, and with prospects of still further advances, and asking how this might be done. To this Professor Gardner replied, as follows:

"Your idea relative to increasing the yield of wheat during the high prices, is well taken. While it is not a common practice to top dress wheat with fertilizer, I believe that in many cases such a top dressing might be profitable at the present price of wheat. I would suggest sowing broadcast early in the spring, a material consisting of about 100 pounds of nitrate of soda and 200 pounds of acid phosphate per acre. This might be applied the latter part of March or early in April. If the wheat has started to grow when the application is made, it should be broadcasted when the plants are dry. If the nitrate of soda adheres to the foliage, it is likely to burn it. I would suggest this mixture for wheat fields on land that is not considerably above the average in fertility, or to which little manure or fertilizer was applied just prior to the seeding of wheat last fall."

Kindness That Went Wrong.

The Lock Haven *Democrat* of Monday said:

"Thomas Sullivan, who is minus one leg, arrived in town Saturday from Bellefonte and became so obnoxious to those with whom he came in contact by reason of his insistent demands for alms, that he was locked up that night by Patrolman Murphy, in response to a telephone call to the police office from the St. Charles hotel and restaurant. He was released this morning by order of Mayor George Kreamer on his promise to leave the city at once.

"Sullivan appeared in Altoona Friday and put up such a plausible hard luck story that the overseer of the poor in that city purchased a ticket for him to get to Bellefonte, and the same tale there brought forth a ticket to bring him to this city, where he said he had friends and was headed for. He did not remain long, however, and it is not known where he is going now, unless he by this time is mingling with the hospital people of Williamsport, where he is at least assured of a night's lodging."

Friends Quarterly Meeting.

The Friends Quarterly Meeting will be held at Unionville, February 13th, 14th and 15th. Sunday school conference at 1.30 P. M., Saturday, to be followed later in the day by meeting of church officers.

On Sunday, the 14th inst, an unusually strong program is presented; 10 A. M., services in Friends meeting house as usual; 2.30 P. M., a joint Peace Meeting under the auspices of the Quarterly Meeting will be held in the Methodist church. All the churches uniting in the services.

In addition to the resident pastors, distinguished speakers attending the Quarterly Meeting will address the Peace Meeting, among whom we are pleased to name, O. Edward Janney, of Baltimore, and Isaac Wilson, of Adams County.

These Sunday meetings will be rare opportunities and a cordial invitation is extended. On Monday 10 A. M. public devotional meeting, followed by the business meeting.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following letters remain unclaimed at the Bellefonte postoffice:

Joe Balsam, Miss Roberta Bready, James Boyd, Miss Caroline Collins, Miss Grace Humpt, Sol. Lenn, Miss Lillian D. Musser, Miss Dora Packer, Charley Rine, Mrs. Orvis Seyler, E. L. Snyder. —Foreign, Mrs. Cochrane, Nicandro Tonnacone.

David J. Gingery, of Martha, greeted his numerous friends in town between trains on Saturday of last week.

INJURIES PROVED FATAL

Samuel Glenn Died at Altoona From Effects of Explosion.

After lingering nearly a week and suffering greatly, Samuel H. Glenn, of 111 East Ninth street Altoona, a widely known machinist employed at the Pennsy's boiler shop, No 2, died at 4:30 o'clock last Friday afternoon at the Altoona hospital from injuries received when a flue exploded on the previous Sunday afternoon.

Glenn's death was a great shock to his scores of friends. It was believed that the injured man would recover up until Friday morning when he suffered a relapse. Later he revived but eventually he became weaker until death occurred at the hour stated.

A full report of the accident in which Glenn was injured was published in this newspaper last week.

Samuel Harris Glenn was born on August 5, 1884, at Seven Stars, Huntingdon county, and later removed to Lemont where he was reared and educated. Twelve years ago he removed to Altoona. He was an efficient workman, a true sportsman and a man of Christian character. He is survived by his wife and three sons, Frank, Joseph and Lynn all of Altoona, and his father and mother three sisters, Misses Ella and Margaret Glenn, Mrs. Wasson, and three brothers, John and Edward Glenn, all of Lemont and Rev. James Glenn, of Carlisle. He was a member of Trinity Reformed church, the Patriotic Order Sons of America, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the P. R. R. relief association and of the Blair county lodge, Hunters & Anglers' association, of which he was a trustee.

On Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock funeral services were held at his late residence, 111 East Ninth street, and on Monday morning the remains were taken to Centre Hall for interment.

John A. Wagner Dead.

John A. Wagner, a well known resident of Bellefonte, died rather suddenly last Sunday evening at 8.20 o'clock, following a stroke of paralysis suffered earlier in the day. He had been in attendance at the evangelistic meeting in the Armory during the morning and was in his customary state of health when he went home for dinner. A short time later he suffered a stroke. The news of his passing away occasioned a universal expression of sympathy throughout the community. A week or more prior to his death John Wagner attended a morning service of prayer held in Twitmire's store, and at that time he was one of several who held up their hands as a token that they asked for the prayers of the assemblage. Shortly after this he publicly professed conversion at the evangelistic meetings in the Armory.

Mr. Wagner came to Bellefonte some time in the late Seventies. He was one of the first mail carriers when the free delivery system was established in Bellefonte. He was aged 65 years, having been born in Columbia County April 12, 1850. He was a son of John and Mary Wagner. On February 22, 1875, he was married to Sarah Lenior, who survives with these children: Mrs. Frank Webb, of Theroneville, Ohio; James, Wesley and Arthur, of California; Hattie, of Philadelphia; Charles, of Garrison, Iowa; Hugh, of Hershey; Frank, of Bellefonte; John, Jr., of Lebanon; William, of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Matthew, Mary and Marjorie, at home. There is another son, Ernest, whose whereabouts is unknown.

Funeral services were held from the late home on Wednesday afternoon. Interment waf made in the Union cemetery.

Edward L. Rishel Dead.

Edward L. Rishel, son of Thomas Rishel, of Willowbank Street, Bellefonte, died on Monday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock at his late home in Beechview, a suburb of Pittsburgh. His father was in Centre Hall on Monday in attendance upon the funeral of the late Samuel Glenn, and on returning home received a telegram announcing that the son had passed away. Deceased was the husband of Olive R. Zilliott, who survives. Funeral services were held at Beechview on Tuesday evening and on Wednesday the body was brought to Bellefonte for interment.

Mrs. Harry A. Bridgens Dead.

Mrs. Harry A. Bridgens died on Saturday, last, at her late home at Flemington, aged 48 years. She was long an active member of the Methodist Episcopal church. Surviving are her husband and these children: Anna Mary, Joseph, Samuel and Willard. Surviving are also four sisters, Mrs. Harry Work, of Flemington; Mrs. George Harvey, of Muncy, and Mrs. Frank Bitner, and Mrs. Bertha Bichel, of Beech Creek, and four brothers, Charles, John, Joseph and Mack Johnson.

PENN STATE QUARTET TO VISIT PANAMA EXPO.

Singers to Go to California During Easter Week.

GUESTS OF SANTAFE R. R.

To Give Number of Concerts to Railroad Employes on Trip West—Later to Make Journey Through Panama Canal —All Expenses Paid.

The student quartet at Penn State College has been accorded a signal honor in the shape of an invitation to go to the Panama exposition in California as guests of the Acheson, Topeka & SantaFe Railroad. The invitation has been accepted and the boys will make the trip during Easter week. Later they will make a trip through the Panama canal.

In planning the trip for the State College singers the Acheson, Topeka & SantaFe Railroad management has included stops along the route for concerts for the company's employes. The latter will be grouped at convenient points along the line. While enroute the college boys will be the guests of the railroad company, with all expenses paid.

Those who will make the trip are L. St. John Bacon, first tenor, a 2-yr. student in agriculture; J. G. Sauerhoff, 2d tenor and reader, class of 1917; A. L. Gillespie, 1st bass, class of 1917; H. P. Vail, 2d bass, class of 1917; Mrs. Clarence C. Robinson, accompanist, and Clarence C. Robinson, director of music.

Y. M. C. A. Day.

Saturday, next, will be Y. M. C. A. Day in Bellefonte It will be a day set apart for everybody in town to take a hand in trying to enlist and enroll new members of the association. Two teams are contesting for the honor of winning the most new members, the winning team to be rewarded with a special dinner. The front of the building is appropriately decorated and a large clock denotes the progress of the contest. Mr. Chesley, one of the State secretaries, is on the ground personally directing affairs. He is enthusiastic over the local situation.

Two preliminary functions will lead up to Saturday's program. Today, at four o'clock, a tea will be given at the home of Miss Mary Hunter Linn to the women who are interested. The work will be outlined by Mr. Chesley. Prof. Culver will sing. On Friday, at noon, a business men's luncheon will be served at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening there will be a social for boys. There will be ice cream free for every boy in town over 10 years. The hour will be 7.30.

To Our Friends.

"The Republican" wants to print the news about you and others, the things you are interested in, and the things you and others are doing. We are always glad to have you send us news items. It is because we want to give our best attention to such items that we are asking our friends to keep in mind this important point: Send your news in early—the earlier the better. Don't put off until Wednesday sending us items that could be written and placed in our office much earlier. So many times it happens that most everybody waits until Tuesday or Wednesday to send us the news. The result is that we are the ones most disappointed when such items do not receive the attention and space they deserve. By getting the news in as early as possible the best results may be had. We hope that every friend of this newspaper will accept this suggestion in the same kindly, helpful spirit in which it is written, and not only send us the news but send it early.

Sentenced to Chair.

The second sentence to the electric chair to come from the Allegheny County Court was read by Judge John C. Haymaker last week in Quarter Sessions Court to Martin Kristan, convicted of murdering his wife at her home in Moon Run last September.

The first sentence to the electric chair in Allegheny County was read by Judge L. L. Davis, in December, to Andrew Malinowski, also convicted of murdering his wife. Malinowski appealed his case to the Supreme Court, but a new trial was denied. The Governor has not yet set a date for his execution.

Follow Up Week.

There are services at the Presbyterian church tonight and tomorrow night to conserve the fruits of the recent evangelistic meetings. Communion Sunday night, February 14th. Members will be received each night and Sunday morning.

An Incident Recalled by Lincoln's Birthday.

Tomorrow—Friday, February 12th—is the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday. Many are the interesting incidents and anecdotes recalled in which the martyred President figured. One of the most beautiful of these was related in the Philadelphia North American a few days ago, as follows:

The forgiving nature of Lincoln was forcibly brought to the attention of I. D. Maize, the veteran telegrapher, when he was in the government service. Maize witnessed the president's pardoning of the first soldier who had been condemned to death by a court martial.

"That Lincoln was sympathetic and kindly is certainly shown by his pardoning of Private Scott. This was at Camp Griffin in 1861.

"Lincoln sent the pardon down by messenger, and then became so impatient about the papers that he called his cabinet together and the entire party came down to the camp.

"Scott had been found asleep on sentry duty, was tried and ordered to be shot. You see, the camp had just been established, and the young boy was tired out after a long march. His exhaustion proved too much for him and he fell asleep.

"When Lincoln heard the full particulars of the case he immediately wrote out his pardon and sent it post haste to the camp. He waited impatiently for the receipt, and because it did not arrive as soon as he thought it should, he came to the camp, accompanied by the cabinet members. This was on the afternoon before the shooting was to take place. The presidential party arrived late in the afternoon and stayed until after 10 o'clock. Mr. Lincoln made a careful inspection of the camp, and, neeedless to say, made a great impression on the boys.

"Well, the president did not go up to the condemned man and place his hands on his head, and say, 'My son, you are pardoned,' as has often been chronicled. He showed that though kindly at heart he was a real disciplinarian, and he wanted the boy's act to be an object lesson to the entire camp.

"The breaking of the news of the pardon was very dramatic. Not one word was whispered around the camp that the president's visit to the camp was in the interest of Scott Everything was made ready for the shooting that next morning. The call was given and the entire brigade, composed of Vermont men, marched out into the open field. General Smith, carrying a Bible, took his place in the line. The prisoner was brought foward and faced the entire command. The twelve men who were selected to do the firing took their position and had their weapons ready.

"All eyes were upon the scene. General Smith, acting very solemn, drew out what everybody supposed to be the death warrant, and instead read Lincoln's pardon. Well, there was no staying of that crowd; the orders for quiet went to deaf ears, for the 5000 soldiers in line broke loose like wild men. They lifted Scott on their shoulders and carried him about the field and into camp. He was the real hero of the day. That boy afterward proved his worth. He was the dare-devil of the regiment. Nothing was too difficult for him to undertake, and he lost his life in a heroic charge."

NOW UNLOADING WHEAT

Penna. Farmers Said to Have Sold Heavily in Last Two Weeks.

Probably 40 to 50 per cent. of the wheat harvested in Pennsylvania last year was held by the farmers up until two weeks ago. Prices then became so attractive, according to officials at the State Department of Agriculture at Harrisburg, that many thousands of bushels have since been sold.

The department keeps no records of the wheat stored in the state, but Deputy Secretary of Agriculture A. L. Martin estimated that until the price soared to the present tempting heights about 10,000,000 bushels of the 24,000,000 bushels that marked a record in wheat production in 1914, were kept in storage by the farmers.

"During the last two weeks," said Deputy Martin, "many farmers have been selling at $1.30 and $1.40. Big buyers have gone into localities and purchased all the wheat they could at those prices, yet some of the farmers, believing that before long the figures will be even higher, have held back."

It is said here that while the State Grange has never specifically advised its members to hold on to wheat until top-notch figures are offered for their crops, nevertheless the grangers have for their own benefit tacitly agreed not to unload while there is a prospect of getting bigger prices.

The holding back on the part of the farmers has meant an increased value to the crop of 1914, estimated at between $3,500,000 to $4,000,000 by millers in this section.

Officials connected with the Department declare that a larger acreage of spring wheat will be sown in Pennsylvania this year than known for decades. This is attributed to the high price of wheat prevailing because of the war and to the prospect that there will be a big demand during the late summer and early fall.

Practically all of the wheat sown in Pennsylvania in the last dozen years has been winter wheat and but little spring wheat has been raised. The acreage sown with winter wheat now is probably larger than ever known in the state, and the crop report of the bureau of statistics of the department is to the effect that at the end of the year the condition was 96 per cent, as compared with an average and that a notable improvement had been noticed since November.

To Jail or Pay Costs.

Four men who have been owing Bradford county for costs for several months were arrested last Saturday at Towanda and taken before Judge Maxwell, who gave them their choice of settling, giving security or going to jail. Three of the men had neither money nor friends and were committed to jail. The other man gave security.

"If there is a man owing the county for Court costs bring him in, and we will have a settlement," said Judge Maxwell, "Times are hard, I know," he continued; "but people should not rush into Court and run up costs without knowing where the money is coming to pay them. It is either settle or go to jail for all who owe the county and can be captured."

Deputy sheriffs are on the lookout for several other delinquents, who have taken to the woods since the drastic order of the Court was issued.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. To restore digestion, normal weight, good health and purify the blood, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug stores. Price, $1.00.

CHANGE IN GAME LAWS

Propose Month of November for All Upland Shooting.

One of two bills prepared by the State Game Commission with the support of the various organizations of sportsmen recently made its appearance in the Legislature. The bill was offered by Joseph E. Phillips, of Clearfield county.

The bill changes the game seasons and the bags in line with the ideas of the United Sportsmen, the State Sportsmen's Association and the Wild Life League.

The proposed new seasons are:

Deer, male with visible horns. November 25 to December 10; now November 10 to November 25.

Bear, November 1 to December 10; now October 1 to January 1.

Rabbits, November 1 to November 30; now November and December.

Pheasants, November 1 to 30; now October 15 to November 30.

Wild turkeys, November 1 to 30, the season being now closed the year round.

Hungarian quail, November 1 to 30; now October 15 to November 30.

Quail or partridge, November 1 to 30; now November 1 to December 15.

Woodcock, November 1 to 30; now October 15 to November 30.

Raccoon October 1 to December 31; now September 1 to January 1.

Ruffed grouse, November 1 to November 30; now October 15 to November 30.

Squirrels November 1 to 30; now October 15 to November 30.

Reed birds, shore birds, wild water fowl, snipe and the like are unchanged while there is a closed season on plover until September 1918, and the protection to elk is continued to November, 1921.

Urges Keeping Good Teachers.

Governor Brumbaugh in his address to the convention of the State school directors at Harrisburgh last week assured directors from all parts of the State that they could count upon his co-operation on all legislation for the good of the children, but that he would veto any bills which he thought would interfere with the progress of education. The Governor intimated that he desired the school code to have a thorough trial.

In the course of his remarks the Governor said that he admired the school directors who had the courage to levy an extra mill of tax to hold a good teacher or to meet necessary expenses for the advancement of education. He advised directors to retain good teachers, even if they had to pay more than adjoining districts. He urged the directors to keep the children in mind when acting officially, and not to think about chances of re-election.

Colt Had Two Heads.

A colt having two heads, two necks and two bodies from a point half way back to the tail, with only four legs, was born to a mare owned by Joseph Bradie, near Cambridge Springs, several days ago. The colt was of premature birth, and was dead when born. The freak will be preserved.

Three cows belonging to John Linweber, a farmer, near Leechburg, are believed to hold the record locally for increasing their herds, giving birth to five calves in one day. Two of the cows gave birth to twins, and another gave birth to one.

The name—Doan's inspires confidence. Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney ills. Doan's Ointment for skin itching. Doan's Regulets for a mild laxative Sold at all drug stores.

Read "The Republican" $1.50 a year.

Old Time Detective Work

By EVERETT P. CLARKE

I have been a detective for many years, though now that I am getting old I seldom take a case, and then only one that promises to interest me. My leisure time I spend in study. And what do you suppose is the subject of my studies? I will tell you. I am searching the past when there were no detectives that I may learn how criminals were traced.

I have found a succession of conditions, beginning with confession by torture—to this may be added confession by influence of the clergy—and ending with our present highly perfected detective system. I regret to say that there still exists one relic of the practice of obtaining confessions by influence of the clergy. I refer to securing them by means of the "third degree."

A curious instance of confession I have found in a record of the latter part of the eighteenth century.

During the year 1790 an altercation occurred between James Thorpe and Pardon Winston in Bradford, a small town in Massachusetts. Robert Thorpe, a brother of James, came on to the scene while the fight was in progress and struck Winston on the head with a piece of wood, knocking him senseless. However, he revived in a few minutes, and the brothers, who had been friends of Winston, frightened lest he had been killed, assisted him to his home, expressing great regret at the occurrence.

Winston did not seem any the worse for the blow he had received and remained in Bradford some time after the scuffle. But one day he was missed, and, when months passed and he did not show up, among the various causes for his disappearance that were suggested was one that the quarrel between him and the Thorpe brothers had been renewed and the missing man had come to his death through their instrumentality.

However, since there was nothing but inference in the matter, the suspicion died down. Several years after Winston's disappearance Abner Twitchell, a citizen of Bradford, dreamed one night that the ghost of Winston had appeared to him and said that the Thorpe brothers had killed him, burned his body and buried the residue under a beech tree, the only tree standing in the back yard of his home. Twitchell gave the civil authorities an account of his dream.

At this point in my narrative it is well to remember the conditions of that period. The belief in witchcraft that had reaped so many victims had died out among educated persons, but still prevailed among the lower classes. Today a belief in revelation by dreams, though not what it was then, is not entirely extinct.

The Thorpe brothers were arrested, the ground about the roots of the beech tree was dug up, and some buttons and the metal parts of a pair of suspenders were found. This evidence was considered so strong that the Thorpe brothers were urged to confess in order that justice should be meted out to each in accordance with what he deserved. James, under the incessant pleadings of his spiritual adviser, finally gave way and confessed that he had been the murderer. But later Robert confessed that he, too, had taken part in the killing and had done the principal part in getting rid of the body.

Now, if we consider the evidence in this case as it would be regarded today there is nothing in it. First, we would not accept the dream as of any value whatever; second, the articles found under the beech tree might have been thrown out in the yard or burned with other refuse under the tree and become mingled with the soil; third, we have numerous confessions in murder cases that are not true.

But in those days, when the people were emerging from a period wherein an organized court of justice would convict a woman of vomiting crooked pins and sailing on the water in a sieve, the evidence against the Thorpe brothers, backed by the confession of both, was considered quite sufficient to hang them. They were tried, convicted and sentenced.

One day a man rode into Bradford and while sitting around the tavern stove was told that the next day there would be a hanging in the town and he had better remain over and see it. On mention of the name of Winston he said that he had seen a half witted man in Hadley of that name. A friend of the Thorpe boys was present, and he went to the judge with the story, asking for a stay of the execution in order that the matter might be investigated.

A constable was sent to Hadley and returned with the man for whose murder the prisoners were to have been hanged. The brothers were released and received an ovation, the townspeople really rejoicing that they had been saved by a mere chance from having committed murder themselves.

The blow that Winston had received from Robert Thorpe had caused an indentation of a bit of his skull on the brain. Even nowadays we are never sure when or what vagaries may be caused by such a pressure, though it can now be removed by surgeons. Whether the surgical process of trepanning was done in those days or not I don't know. I found no record of the subsequent condition of the injured man.

CUPID AT SEA

By OSCAR COX

Rufus Willard when eighteen decided to leave the paternal nest. Instead of remaining in the city of his birth or going elsewhere in the United States he decided to take a longer flight. He sailed for South America and, not content with remaining on the eastern coast, passed southward, through the strait and up to Chile. There he became engaged in business, and there was every prospect that he would make that country his permanent home.

A man settling in a far distant land is not likely to feel at home with the people there and naturally longs for his old associates. After a sojourn of a few years in Chile Willard thought that if he had a wife—one from his native land—he would be better contented. He remembered one Leona Andrews, a very pretty girl, that he had formerly been "sweet" on, and it occurred to him to begin a correspondence with her with a view to marriage.

Miss Andrews replied to his letter, and he wrote again, the correspondence growing sweeter and sweeter till he made a proposal by letter, which was accepted. The young lady realized that it would be difficult as well as inconvenient for him to return to America to marry her and consented to go to Chile for the wedding. This was a very satisfactory arrangement, and Willard was happy over the prospect. He bought a house, furnished it and made all essential arrangements for his bride's reception.

Miss Andrews wrote him of the steamer on which she would go to Chile, the date of her departure and the date of her probable arrival. Willard counted the days till she should come and his loneliness would be ended. He had made a number of good friends among the Chileans, and they had volunteered to do all in their power to make the lady's residence among them a happy one.

One Monday afternoon the ship on which Miss Andrews was coming was announced to arrive the next morning. Willard made arrangements for a simple noon wedding to take place on the day of his bride's arrival, to which a few friends were invited.

When the steamer arrived Willard was on the dock, looking up to see his fiancee. He saw her standing beside a gentleman, and when she caught his eye, instead of greeting him with a happy smile, she looked embarrassed. Running aboard, among the first to do so, he joined the lady, who introduced him to the gentleman beside her:

"My husband."

The voyage had been a long one. She had met a fascinating man, and the two had concluded that the most satisfactory solution of the problem would be for them to be married before their arrival in Chile. Willard would accept the inevitable without unnecessary prolonged torture.

Thus ends the first part of this story. The second part is in this wise:

Willard in order to recover from the shock bethought himself of another girl at home who might like a husband even if he did bring her to a distant land and entered upon another correspondence with marriage in view. He was equally successful in this case as the other, and it was not six months after his mishap before he was engaged again.

A great deal of sympathy had been enlisted for him in his disappointment, and his friends were much pleased to hear that, after all, he was to be made happy. He announced that this time he would go for his bride and bring her back with him. A sea voyage was a poor place for constancy when there was temptation at hand. He had suffered once from this cause, and he did not propose to take the rub a second time.

Willard in order to get away for so long a time was obliged to take in a partner. This he did. And when all was running smoothly he set sail for the United States with the blessings of many friends showered upon him. The women said nothing as to his former matrimonial experience, but the men shouted to him from the dock, "Don't trust her on deck without you." "Beware of the captain if he is good looking" and other such innuendoes upon the constancy of woman.

In due time Willard returned with his bride. Now that he was married innuendoes would be in bad taste, and it was agreed that they should not be made. But owing to the groom's previous mortifying episode every effort was made by the Chileans to give him and his bride a good sendoff. When the ship came in Willard was seen standing on deck beside a Chilean young lady who had sailed for the United States on the same vessel that Willard had taken when he went to be married. He was the color of a boiled lobster. He descended the gangway with the Chilean lady and, on being greeted somewhat wonderingly, introduced her as his wife.

"My friends," he said, "I met Mrs. Willard on our voyage out, and we were married before landing in New York."

"Oh, my goody gracious!" exclaimed the women.

"Why couldn't you have courted her here," asked the men, "without going all the way round the Horn and up the Atlantic?"

"Gentlemen," said the groom, "if any of you doubt Cupid's power on an ocean voyage try it and see for yourselves."

Sleighs Sleighs Sleighs

AND

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Genuine Buffalo Robes

also Brookville Wagons, New Idea Manure Spreaders, Cast Iron Hog Troughs, Galvanized Water Troughs, Corn Shellers, Blizzard and Hand Fodder Cutters, Pumps of all kinds, Poultry Grits, Charcoal, Beef Scrap and Oyster Shells. Hulled Oats, something fine. Old process Flax Seed Meal, Pure Ground Flax Seed Meal and Cotton Seed Meal

We have a good warm stove and we give you fair treatment. Call and look us over.

John G. Dubbs

BELLEFONTE - - PENNA.

Spain's Arbitration Court.

"The most unique and interesting institution for the settlement of civil suits in Spain," writes Thomas W. Palmer, Jr., in Case and Comment, "is the arbitration court. All contentions or disputes before or after the commencement of litigation, no matter how far advanced, can be submitted to an arbitration tribunal by agreement of all the interested parties. The exceptions to this are those suits involving political and civil rights, etc., or those matters in which the state is especially concerned. The arbitrators, whose number must not exceed five, are lawyers of twenty-five or more years of age and in full enjoyment of civil rights. In some instances the arbitrators may be laymen (amigables componedores). Appeal is made from the arbitration direct to the territorial appeal court. This method of deciding claims has proved successful and is employed considerably."

Speculative Life Insurance.

A mania for speculative insurances on the lives of public personages prevailed in England during the eighteenth century. Warren Hastings, the pretender, the rebel lord or the unfortunate Admiral Byng answered equally the purpose of speculation, and there were also regular quotations on the lives of notorious highwaymen. Sir Robert Walpole at one period of his career, when his life was endangered by popular tumults, was insured for many thousands, and when George II. fought at Dettingen 25 per cent was paid against his return. Such speculative insurances were, however, largely checked by the gambling act of 1774, which made insurable interest a necessary condition for a valid policy.

When Dad Is All Right.

He may wear a greasy hat and the seat of his pants may be shiny, but if a man's children have their noses flattened against the window pane a half hour before he is due home to supper you can trust him with anything you have. He is all right.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers, rely on Dr, Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Fine for cuts, burns, bruises. Should be kept in every home, 25 and 50c.

To Enjoy the Popular Dances.

The feet must be free from pain. Many women and men realize the comfort to be enjoyed by using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken ntothe shoes before the dance. Since dancing has become so popular. Allen' Foot-Ease is in demand everywhere because it rests the feet and makes dancing a delight. For Free sample.

SEEK THE BRIGHT SPOTS.

Don't Grouch In the Gloom, but Look Up and Be an Optimist.

He who thinks the world is full of good people and kindly blessings is much richer than he who thinks the contrary. Each man's imagination largely peoples the world for himself. Some live in a world peopled with princes of the royal blood; some in a world of paupers and privation. You have your choice.

This is a big, busy world. It cares precious little what you think of it or what faults or troubles you find in it. It is a choice that concerns yourself more than all others combined, whether you grouch in the gloom, the companion of hateful goblins, or stride in the sunshine, seeing smiles and catching shreds of song.

Men and women in God's image were not made as whining, groveling beings. They were made to stand erect, mentally as well as physically; to labor well and joyously; to take the gifts of providence, whether they be joy or sorrow, and bear them cheerfully and with courage; to add ever something to the world's store of happiness, if it be only a smile.

Look up! See how flooded with sunshine this beautiful world is when faced with smiling eyes.

If you would win anything, do anything, be anything, don't whine.—Christian Herald.

DREER'S 1915 Garden Book

contains gardening knowledge that is the result of practical experience, and Cultural articles written by experts. It is full of information valuable to both amateur and professional gardeners. The list of worthy novelties and old favorites in both Flowers and Vegetables is complete and dependable. Especially noteworthy are the sections devoted to Roses, Dahlias and Hardy Perennials.

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A HARD BLOW

for you if you were to lose the receipts and cash you now carry about. How much better off you would be if you had an account at the Bellefonte Trust Company Bank. Then your cash would be always safe. The cancelled checks would be receipts that could be verified any time. Think it over and you'll start to-day.

Bellefonte Trust Company,

Allegheny Street Bellefonte, Pa.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder Frances Speer has recorded the following real estate transfers:

John D. Miller, Treas., to Miles Decker, tract in Walker Twp.; $4.12.

John Harris Orbison, et al, to John J. Kilpatrick, tract in Bellefonte Boro.; $2,700.

Susan M. McClintock, et bar, to Reuben Glossner, tract in Marion Twp.; $750.

A. F. Markle, to State-Centre Electric Co., tract in College Twp.; $380.

Frank F. Irwin, to Wm. E. R. Irwin, tract in Philipsburg Boro.; $700.

Bartholomew P. Schwartz, et ux, to Mary E. Schwartz, tract in Howard Boro., $1.

Sheriff A. B. Lee to William L. Woodcock, tract in Benner Twp.; $233.44.

Maggie Swift, et bar, to J. P. Granlum, et ux, tract in Philipsburg Boro.; $2,550.

Read "The Republican" $1.50 a year in advance.

Henry J. Rothrock Dead.

Henry J. Rothrock died at 7 o'clock on Monday morning at the old Rothrock homestead, near High Bank, in Spring township. His death was hastened by a stroke of paralysis. Deceased was aged 71 years in September, 1914, and was born at the place where he died. He was a son of Henry and Nancy Rothrock. He was married to Mary Woods, who survives with three sons: James, residing at the homestead; Arthur, of Pleasant Gap, and George, of Niagara Falls. Surviving also is a brother residing in Kansas. Funeral services were held today at one o'clock from the late home. Burial was made in Bellefonte.

State Wrestlers Lose.

The Penn State College wrestling team was defeated 19—10 at Annapolis last Saturday night. Lamb, in the heavyweight class, did not gain the count over his man, as was expected, the best he could do being a tie. Penn State's wrestlers did not display their usual "pep", which explains the victory for the Middies.

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you want to go to the best eye specialist you know—to one whom you feel understands and knows HOW to prescribe the correct glasses for YOU. We know HOW to correct your eyes—our business is EXCLUSIVELY accurate eye testing and producing the proper glasses for your particular needs.

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Hundreds of patients in this place and the surrounding towns, your best people here, wear our glasses—they have satisfied themselves as to our ability in the examination of the eye—our methods of fitting glasses—and of our moderate charges. They recommend us to their friends, and furthermore we are honest—honest in our advertising—honest in our statements—honest with our customers, and we always come back.

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This is ordinary newspaper print and should be read without any trouble, during the day or night. If you have difficulty in reading this print, either you need glasses or you need your glasses changed.

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Bellefonte, Pa.

twice a year is proof of our ability—We will be at

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For one week only.

If you look in the window at the Drug Store, you will see all the latest novelties.

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Eye Glass Chains
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We invite you to call on us while here and let us look at your eyes—EYES EXAMINED FREE—EYES EXAMINED SCIENTIFICALLY and without causing you any pain or the use of any drops—SPECIAL ATTENTION IS GIVEN TO SCHOOL CHILDREN—RUBIN & RUBIN are Harrisburg's Leading Eye Specialists, and are known all over the state—Thirty-five offices in as many towns.

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For one dollar we will examine your eyes FREE and fit you with a pair of glasses that you will be able to sew or read. First quality lens—frames are gold filled guaranteed with rims around.

REMEMBER these frames are not brass, not plated, but gold filled.

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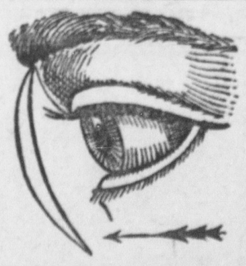

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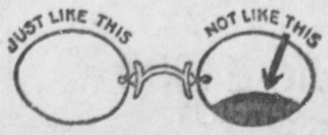

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Carl Weber's Escape

By EUNICE BLAKE

In 1848 a wave of antagonism to monarchical government swept over Europe. It was successful in France, though the republican government established there under Louis Napoleon was converted by him into an imperial one. In Germany the effort was a failure, and the leaders who were able to get away became citizens of other countries, some finding a home in the United States.

One day the government of Prussia received information that Carl Weber, a young man who had been especially active as a leader in the revolution, was intending to board a train in one of its stops after leaving Berlin with a view to escaping through Belgium. The chief of police was notified to take measures to arrest him.

The chief arranged with the railroad officials that any one boarding the train should be put into a certain compartment, where government agents had been placed. These officials, being satisfied that Weber was in the compartment, were to arrest him.

Now, this man Weber had been under the eye of the government for some time, but they had been unable to nab him. Several times they had arrested some one who was supposed to be the revolutionist, and it was discovered that the wrong person had been taken. Indeed, he had achieved a reputation for slipperiness, which induced the chief of police on this notification of his intention to leave Prussia to take every precaution against deception.

In the first place he disguised his men on the train so that they should not be recognized as officials. One was a wrinkled old man, one was made up to look like an English duke, another a young fop. These persons left Berlin in a compartment by themselves. There were three of them, all well armed, for it was known that Weber was a desperate man, who would fight to the death.

At that early day there were not the large number of persons traveling there are now. Railroads were new and a car resembled several stage coaches spliced together. In the compartment in which the government officials traveled there was room for eight persons, four riding forward and four backward. Therefore there was room for five besides the officials. At the first station a man was put in with them. They scrutinized him, but shook their heads. Weber was very young, and this man was past fifty. His beard was stubbly and gray—a sure sign that he was approaching old age. At the next station a young girl was conducted to the compartment. Seeing no one in it but men, she declared that it was not a proper place for her to travel. Since the orders were to place every one boarding the train in that compartment, the railway official insisted on her entering it or remaining behind. The latter course would involve waiting over a day, for at that time there were very few trains. The young lady, therefore, with apparent reluctance entered. She held in one hand a portmanteau, in the other a bouquet of flowers. The official made up for a fop gallantly alighted, took her portmanteau (she held on to her bouquet) and handed her into the coach.

The next stop was some distance away, and all trains were very slow. The young lady showed so much embarrassment at being shut up with a lot of men that he who was made up for a Britisher, in feigned broken German, assured her that she might consider herself under his protection, though there was no need of it, for the other two men in the compartment were respectable persons.

This seemed to relieve the young woman's fears. To show her appreciation of his kindness she took a flower from her bouquet and gave it to him. He held it to his nose and, finding the odor delicious, continued to sniff it. The old man settled himself for a nap or pretended to do so, while the fop ogled the girl. Seeing him look covetously at her bouquet, she took out a rose and gave it to him. By this time the Britisher had become drowsy and, leaning his head back on the cushion, fell asleep.

"You do not appreciate the perfume of the rose, herr," said the fraulein. "Try this one." She drew forth another and held it to his nose herself, looking into his eyes intently and with a pleasant smile on her lips. The man began to feel drowsy and, suspecting that something in the rose was affecting him, endeavored to put it away with his hand. But the fraulein smilingly resisted, and he passed into slumber, her smiling face fading before him.

At this juncture the old man, who was only dozing and that naturally, opened his eyes and, seeing one of his companions asleep with his head on the cushion and the other sinking into unconsciousness, looked at the fraulein suspiciously.

"Look!" she cried, pointing out through the window, at the same time assuming a frightened expression.

The man looked and, seeing nothing of importance, turned again to see himself confronted by a weapon in the hands of the girl. Advancing toward him, she pressed the muzzle of her pistol against his forehead and pressed her bouquet to his nose. He must either get a bullet in his brain or go to sleep. He chose the latter course.

When the train reached the next station the guard reported that the three men in it were asleep and the fraulein was missing.

WANT TO REPEAL FULL CREW ACT

Railroad Companies Claim Plan is Too Expensive.

OTHER 1913 LAWS UNDER FIRE

Legislature Will Devote Much Time to Considering Bills Aimed to Wipe Out What Was Done Two Years Ago—Non-Partisan Judge and Cold Storage Statutes Are Being Attacked.

Harrisburg, Feb. 9.—Efforts to repeal altogether or make sweeping amendments in laws enacted only two years ago promise to take up much of the time of the present legislature.

The acts under fire deal with varied subjects, and each has its group of opponents who intend to battle hard to wipe from the statute books the particular legislation which they consider "perniciously unsatisfactory."

Foremost among the laws about to be attacked is the full crew act. Railroads do not like it, and agents of the railroads make the assertion that employes have found that it works to their detriment rather than to their benefit. But the representatives of the trainmen deny this statement and announce that they will resist every attempt to repeal the law. It is costing the railroads considerable additional expense; hence the movement to bring about its repeal.

JAMES F. WOODWARD,
Chairman of House Appropriation Committee.

The non-partisan judge law, passed with much enthusiasm in 1913, has through its operation brought upon itself sufficient disfavor to cause the legislature to set it aside and return to the old order of things, when parties nominated men for the bench. Like many other acts of assembly, it is good only in theory.

Members of the senate and house are being flooded with letters against the cold storage law enacted in 1913. The chief complaint is on the short term of storage allowed for butter and eggs. Farmers, produce merchants and cold storage men claim that the present law has worked a great injury to the consumer; that instead of insuring to the people more wholesome food it does nothing but increase the price of dairy products. The law in Pennsylvania is more drastic than in any other state, and as a result the cold storage concerns and farmers in the neighboring states of New York, New Jersey and Delaware are being benefitted at the expense of Pennsylvanians.

Representative William H. Wilson, of Philadelphia, who is chiefly responsible for the 1913 act, is out with a statement, in which he defends the law and states that "the people who are protesting against it are the cold storage concerns and the interests closely allied with them."

Bills are in to repeal the act creating the public service commission, while other measures call for a reduction of the powers of this board. Certain members of the legislature are filled up with arguments against the commission, and before the session ends there is a likelihood of a determined effort being made to abolish the board.

ASSESSMENT LEGISLATION

Nine Counties Affected by a Revolutionary Measure.

Harrisburg, Feb. 9.—Nine counties are affected by a revolutionary assessment bill, introduced in the house by Representative Dawson, of Lackawanna. It changes the system of assessing taxes in all cities, boroughs and townships in counties containing a population of from 150,000 to 500,000. The counties are Luzerne, Lackawanna, Westmoreland, Schuylkill, Lancaster, Berks, Montgomery, Cambria and Fayette.

The bill provides for the appointment in each county of a board of three members. This board will be appointed, in the first instance, by Governor Brumbaugh, one man for two years, one man for three years and the third man for four years. Subsequently the board members will be appointed for a term of four years by the county commissioners. The assessment board is authorized to name sub-assessors in convenient districts, to be paid at the rate of $3 a day to complete the assessment. The bill would abolish all city, county, ward and township assessors.

CALLED ON GOVERNOR

Labor Men Discuss Compensation With Brumbaugh.

Harrisburg, Feb. 9.—When a committee of labor men called on Governor Brumbaugh at the executive mansion and asked that he support a workmen's compensation law modeled after the Ohio act, the governor stated that there are three elements that should be given consideration above everything else.

"First," he said, "to enact a law that would make compensation positive without any possibility of an employer avoiding the liability; second, to expedite payments and prevent litigation in the courts, and, third, to conserve life and limb by making the employer put in adequate safety devices, thereby preventing accidents and the necessity of paying compensation.

In connection with this third element, Governor Brumbaugh commented as follows: "Gentlemen, you of course recognize the fact that it is far better that the state prevent accidents through good laws than to merely provide compensation to a man when injured. Better that he be not injured at all."

There were forty-eight labor men in this delegation, and it is the first time that so many toilers visited the executive mansion in a body. When the governor entered the room he said to his visitors: "Gentlemen, make yourself at home; this is not my house any more than it is yours. I'm but a temporary occupant."

SCARCITY OF MONEY

Legislature Will Have Difficult Time Satisfying Everybody.

Harrisburg, Feb. 9.—According to the report of the state board of charities, this legislature cannot afford to appropriate any moneys for additions and improvements to private and semi-private hospitals. The appropriations to these institutions must be used for maintenance and nothing else.

Applications for funds that came before the state board of charities totalled approximately $22,000,000. Recommendations were made for something like $13,000,000. The "cuts" are general, there being hardly a hospital in the entire state that is recommended for the amount it applied for.

Auditor General Powell is authority for the statement that the legislature has about $55,500,000 available for appropriations for the next two years. This is apparently $11,000,000 less than the actual appropriations of the 1913 assembly.

STRAIGHT PROHIBITION

Glenn, of Venango, Offers Amendment to Wipe Out Liquor Traffic.

Harrisburg, Feb. 9.—Not only must the present legislature consider a county unit local option bill, but it will also have to take up for consideration a prohibition amendment to the state constitution. The amendment, offered by Glenn, of Venango, is as follows:

"The manufacture, sale, barter or exchange of intoxicating liquors or beverages, whether spirituous, vinous, malt or brewed, is hereby forever prohibited in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, excepting the manufacture and use of alcohol for medical, scientific or mechanical purposes. The general assembly shall enact suitable laws for the enforcement of this article and for regulating the manufacture and use of alcohol for medical, scientific or mechanical purposes."

HARRISBURG JOTTINGS

Harrisburg, Feb. 9.—A bill to appropriate $500,000 to reimburse those whose cattle were slaughtered because of the foot and mouth disease has been reported out of the senate committee and is sure to be passed and approved.

* * * *

Representative William D. Walton, of Lawrence county, is author of a bill to place the police and fire department employes in third class cities under civil service.

* * * *

The state senate sent a committee to attend the funeral of Congressman-elect Brown, of the Lawrence-Beaver-Washington district. Mr. Brown was lieutenant governor under Governor Pennypacker.

* * * *

Governor Brumbaugh has appointed Superintendent of Schools Jacobs, of Philadelphia, to a place on the state board of education.

* * * *

The woman's suffrage amendment passed the house last night and was immediately sent to the senate.

* * * *

Leaders of the anthracite miners' lobby wishes it understood that they have not yet authorized the presenting of any bills affecting the hard coal district. Those put in to date represent the thought and wishes of individuals, rather than the sentiment of the United Mine Workers of America.

* * * *

Senator E. E. Beidleman has been chosen by a majority of the senate to succeed Senator Kline as president pro tem. of the upper branch.

* * * *

Representative Dunn, of Philadelphia, comes forward with the biennial bill to abolish ticket scalping and the theater ticket agencies in hotels.

* * * *

A bill to create a board of registration commissioners in every third class city is being sponsored by Representative W. W. Jones, of Lackawanna. Two would comprise the board and they would name all precinct registrars. The governor would appoint the commissioners.

JIMMIE'S VALENTINE

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

"St. Valentine's day," remarked Edgar Swift to his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Twining, with whom he was dining on the 14th of February, "has no interest for any one except children."

The host and hostess glanced at each other meaningly.

"I think it a very pretty custom," said Mrs. Twining, "for the children, especially those who are old enough to have a glimmering of what love is."

"I can tell you a story about a St. Valentine's day," said Mr. Twining, "that I think will interest you. I knew a boy whose name was Jim. Jim was eleven years old. He lived in the country in a house within six miles of which there was no other house; therefore he had no playmates except his own brothers and sisters. They were much alike to him, except that he thought his sisters very poor company for him. They wanted to play with their dolls, and Jim wanted to play ball and tennis in summer and skate and coast in winter.

"One day one of Jim's father's old friends was persuaded to build on a site a couple of miles from where Jim lived. When the house was finished this friend and his wife settled in it, and Jim's mother went to call on the neighbors, taking Jim with her. There was a little girl in the other family named Laurette. She was ten years old and a very pretty little girl indeed. Since she was the first girl except his sisters Jim had ever seen he looked at her wonderingly. She eyed Jim askance. Her mother told her to take Jim out and show him the place, the horses, the cow and other things. Jim went with her and looked everything over while she told him about her own favorite horse and a bunny she had and all that. When they had seen everything they went back into the house. Jim's mother had finished her call, and she and Jim took their departure.

"Jim, as I have told you before, having never seen a girl except his own sisters, thought a lot about Laurette and was very anxious to go to see her again. But since she lived at a distance and Jim was a very bashful boy, not at all used to girls, he didn't go. One day when the rural deliveryman drove by Jim happened to be out by the letter box.

"'Here's something from your sweetheart, Jimmy,' he said and handed Jim an envelope stamped all over with bleeding hearts and cupids.

"Jim saw his name on the envelope, and something strange welled up within him. He had the only valentine he had ever received, and he had a sweetheart. He did not know who that sweetheart was, but she was undoubtedly a girl, and she had sent him a valentine. It seemed that this was quite enough bliss for all at once, and Jim kept turning the envelope over and examining the bleeding hearts and the cupids as though he feared that if he opened it the rest of this delirium of joy would be too much for him. But at last he broke it open very carefully so as not to tear any of the bleeding hearts or the cupids and drew forth a very pretty valentine with a couplet ending 'Be my valentine.'

"Jim took his valentine into the house and showed it to all the family, asking who could have sent it.

"'Oh, dear,' exclaimed his sisters, 'Jim's got a sweetheart!'

"'Who?' asked Jim, blushing.

"'Why, Laurette, of course! There's no other girl about here to send it.'

"With the word Laurette Jim felt a sudden warmth about his heart he had never felt before (that's the reason love is considered to be in the heart, I suppose). He went off by himself to escape the other children's gibes. He looked at the valentine, then at the envelope, turning from one to the other till he knew every cupid and every bleeding heart and the couplet and everything else there was about it.

"Jim was too young to go alone to see Laurette and asked his older brother, Dick, if he wouldn't go with him. He only got laughed at. 'Haw, haw,' said Dick. 'Jim's in love.' Jim felt as though his heart had been torn out of his bosom. He went off and pined alone.

"Meanwhile Jim's valentine must have been pining for him, for one morning Laurette's father drove by and asked if Jimmy might not go home with him and spend the day. When Jim heard of the invitation it almost took his breath away. His mother took off his suit and put on a better one and brushed his hair and stuffed a handkerchief in his pocket, and he climbed into the wagon, and away he went to Laurette.

"Jim remembers that day now, when he is forty years old, as the happiest of his life. His wedding day was very fine—he married Laurette—but for pure, unalloyed quintessence of bliss there has never been anything like that first whole day he spent with her, though the receipt of the valentine was a wondrous joy of its own kind, unlike anything else and never to be experienced again."

"No one but the fellow who experienced all that," said Swift, "could tell it. You are Jim."

"I certainly am Jim, and there"—pointing to Mrs. Twining—"is Laurette. Don't you sneer any more at St. Valentine's day. It may be fitted only for children, but it's mighty well fitted for them, though I don't admit that it's never fitted for older persons."

"I promise you that I will not," said Swift.

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte, Pa., February 11 1915

CHARLES E. DORWORTH, - Ed., & Pub.

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Political Announcements.

The following schedule of charges for political announcements in the approaching primary campaign will prevail:

Announcements of candidates for Judge

Announcements of candidates for Sheriff County Treasurer, Recorder, Register, Prothonotary, District Attorney, County Commissioners, $10 each. County Auditors, Jury Commissioners, Coroner and County Surveyor, $5 each.

All political announcements are payable trictly in advance.

FOR SHERIFF

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of George H. Yarnell, of Walker Township, for the Republican nomination for heriff, subject to the decision of the forth coming primaries.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

The undersigned desires to formally announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for County Treasurer, subject to the will of the Republican voters as expressed at the coming primaries.

DAVID CHAMBERS,
Clarence, Pa.

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of A. H. Hartswick, of State College borough, for the Republican nomination for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican electors of Centre County as may be expressed by them at the primary election of 1915. Mr. Hartswick asks the support of all Republican voters at the primaries assuring them that the same will be appreciated.

FOR RECORDER

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of William H. Brown, of Bellefonte Borough, for the Republican nomination for Recorder, subject to the decision of the primaries of 1915.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of Isaac Miller, (carpenter), of Bellefonte borough, for nomination on the Republican ticket at the primaries of 1915 for the office of County Commissioner. Mr. Miller respectfully asks the support of the Republican voters of the county.

The Democratic groundhog is not only able to see his shadow during the day but also ghosts at night.

A Centre Countian whose calling is far removed from the field of practical politics, but who apparently is a close observer of conditions, was eating a doughnut in a restaurant a few days ago. He dryly remarked that the doughnut was much like the present national administration— had a large hole in it.

Representative Casey, an old line Democrat, has been indorsed by the Democrats in Congress as Pennsylvania's member of the next Ways and Means Committee. Quite an incidental matter—only that Mr. Casey was opposed for the honor by one A. Mitchell Palmer. Is the Wilson administration preparing to shift from the reorganizers to the regulars?

There was an interesting little incident in THE REPUBLICAN office on Tuesday afternoon which is worth relating and particularly so since it reveals the wholesome condition existing among Republicans in Centre County. Two active Republicans—A. H. Hartswick, of State College, and David Chambers, of Clarence—are in the field for nomination for County Treasurer. Of course, both cannot be nominated, and perhaps there may be several others in the field for the honor by the time the primaries roll around. Now it happened to be the case that Mr. Chambers and Mr. Hartswick had never met, although each knew of the other. Mr. Chambers and James Uzzle were chatting in THE REPUBLICAN office when Mr. Hartswick walked in.

The two rivals were introduced, each extending the other a cordial greeting. And now comes the most interesting feature of the incident. Said Mr. Chambers: "I'm very glad to meet you, Mr. Hartswick. We're candidates for the same office. I am in to win, and if you lose I want you to be for me after the primaries. If you are the winner at the pimaries Davy Chambers will be for you." Mr. Hartswick was equal to the occasion. His right hand shot out as he said: "Put her there. That's me too. I'm a true Republican. If you win at the primaries you'll find me in line for election." The two candidates shook hands on the pledge, and before parting engaged in a brief friendly chat.

Bellefonte Markets.
Corrected by the Robert Morris store

Eggs, per dozen	.26
Butter, per pound	.26

Bellefonte Grain Market.
Corrected by Gamble, Gheen & Co.

Wheat, white or mixed	$1.35
Wheat, red	$1.40
Corn, shelled (per bu.)	.70
Corn, ears, (per bu.)	.75
Oats, (per bu.)	.50
Rye, (per bu.)	.70
Barley, (per bu.)	.60
Buckwheat, (per bu.)	.60

DELUGE BEFORE MAN'S FALL

Sumerian Inscription Reverses the Accepted Order of Bible Narrative.

According to a translation of a recently deciphered inscription on one of the Sumerian tablets Professor Langdon of Jesus college, Oxford, says the deluge preceded the fall of man, according to the Scientific American. The tablet, which has been almost completely restored, contains six finely written columns of about two hundred and forty lines, most of which are intact. It begins by describing the land of primeval bliss, which it locates at Dilmun, an island in the Persian gulf. "In this paradise dwelt mankind, whom Nintud, the creatress, with the help of Enlil had created. After the deluge this king is called Tagtug, the divine. And this Tagtug lives in a garden, is himself a gardener, and the wise Enki reveals unto him wisdom. The Greek historians, too, preserve this legend in the story of Oannes, who rose from the Persian gulf to teach men wisdom in primeval times. And so Tagtug, as in the Hebrew history of Noah, plants a garden, names the trees and plants and is permitted to eat of all but the cassia tree, an herb of healing par excellence. Of this plant Tagtug was not to eat, for thereby he would obtain eternal life. Mankind until this time possessed extreme longevity, but not immortality. Tagtug on his own initiative takes and eats of the forbidden tree. He is cursed by Nintud and becomes a prey to disease and ordinary mortality. Thus in the original Sumerian story Noah, the survivor of the flood, is the one who eats from the tree of life. No woman is concerned in this disobedience which resulted in our loss for perfect health peace and countless years.

HAD REAL CAUSE FOR GRIEF

Happy Event, Under the Circumstances, Brought Reverse of Joy to the Small Boy.

"Boo-hoo!" yelled the small boy disconsolately, as he wandered down the street, kneading his eyes with his knuckles.

"My dear little chap, what's the trouble?" asked a benevolent old gentleman, stopping a moment for a better view of the small, miserable one.

"My sister's getting married to day!" broke out the youngster wrathfully, and then again made the street resound with his lusty lament.

"But, my dear little chap," exclaimed the kindly old soul, bending down to stroke the youngster's head consolingly, "you ought to be very glad your sister is going to be happy. Anyway it's nothing to cry over."

The "dear little chap" jerked his head free and burst into more violent and ear-piercing music as he spluttered sarcastically:

"Oh, ain't it? If—if you'd been paid a quarter a week to k-keep out of the way when her young m-man came to the house, you wouldn't be sorry when your sister had gone and g-got married, would y-you?"

Cable Over Whirlpool.

An aerial passenger cableway is soon to be built across the whirlpool at Niagara falls to enable visitors to get a close view of that marvel of nature and to experience the thrills connected with such a view without incurring any danger. The system, which is described with illustrations in the August Popular Mechanics magazine, is similar to one recently installed at San Sebastian, Spain, for spanning a chasm between two mountain resorts, and to the one that climbs the first stage of the Wetterhorn in Switzerland. The whirlpool is situated in Canadian territory, about six miles below Niagara falls. The cableway is to be about 1770 feet long, with the cables stretched at an elevation of about 250 feet above the whirlpool. The car, which has already been built in Spain, has a capacity of fifty passengers.

Children and Bronchitis.

The treatment of a cold which "runs down into the bronchial tubes" requires local as well as internal medication. A warm bath at bedtime is very necessary to relieve the nervousness and irritability; after the bath the chest and back should be well rubbed with a mixture composed of one tablespoonful of spirits of turpentine and three tablespoonfuls of sweet oil. Let the child wear a cotton nightgown next to the skin and warm flannel gown over the cotton gown. Be sure the feet are kept warm. The hot water bottle wrapped in a towel may be placed under the feet and legs for warming purposes. To relieve the thirst and dryness in the mouth give the child bits of chopped ice to suck. The ice also relieves the tickling in the throat and lessens the tendency to cough.

Statue of Brick.

Perhaps no other nation in the world, save the inventive Germans, would have thought of building a statue of brick. In the little city of Vegesack, near Bremen and in the district of the German clay fields, the citizens have erected such a statue to one of their number who won fame as an African explorer. The monument is of brick, 30 feet in height, including the pedestal. The architect molded the figures of a man and camel out of a solid mass of clay, which was burned in a great kiln and then sawn into brick-sized blocks.

A Flower Valentine

It Was Grown In the Sunny South

By EUNICE BLAKE

Arnold Bates, having broken down from overwork, was ordered to the south to spend the winter. He chose St. Augustine, Fla., in which to spend January and February, arriving there in the latter part of December.

The invalid was accompanied by his mother, and they took a cottage for the season. Their domicile was one of two houses standing side by side and about 100 yards apart. In the adjoining yard belonging to the other dwelling was a flower garden, but since it was during the brief interval between seasons in that climate there were no flowers in bloom.

There was something else in bloom that delighted the eye of Arnold Bates. This was a very pretty girl. Bates noticed her on the very day of his arrival in a tennis court to the rear of her home playing the game with a boy of twelve, whom Bates judged to be her brother. The young lady was apparently about eighteen years of age, and, though tennis is not always calculated to show grace, her movements were unusually graceful.

The invalid sat in the window of his bedroom watching the game and thankful for something to look at, for he was not well enough to read and had no desire to look at a book. He was content to watch the girl flitting about over the tennis court.

The family next door were also strangers to the place, who had come from the north to escape the rigorous winter of their home. Both families were city bred, and city persons are not prone to make acquaintances of neighbors. Consequently neither made any movement to be neighborly. They lived side by side for several weeks without even learning each other's name, and only one member of each family could tell anything about the other.

These two persons were Arnold Bates and Helen Farnsworth. Bates supposed that he was admiring one who was unconscious of his existence. This was not so. The girl had eyes for the handsome invalid as well as he had eyes for her. Indeed, she was sympathizing with him and wishing that he was strong enough to come down and play tennis with her. Whether, if he had been strong enough, the two would have broken through the conventional barriers that kept them apart is a question which we need not ask.

On the 21st of December the sun starts northward and in Florida brings the genial warmth of the coming summer far more rapidly than in the north. One morning Arnold Bates saw Miss Farnsworth and her little brother, Bob, in the garden. Bob had a spade and, under his sister's directions, was digging up the beds. Then the two did some planting, and from that time on the garden received a good share of their attention. Arnold Bates was improving and now walked out every day. On several occasions he and Miss Farnsworth met, and both showed a consciousness of the fact that they were not entirely unknown to each other, though neither spoke. The young lady was usually accompanied by her brother, whose evident interest in his next door neighbor indicated that he had seen Mr. Bates and that the boy and the girl might have discussed him together.

Bates was by this time in condition to wish that something might turn up to give him an acquaintance with his pretty neighbor. About the 1st of February he saw preparations for St. Valentine's day, which was approaching, and he wished that he might make it serve for the coveted introduction. But unfortunately this anniversary has been largely relegated to children. Besides, Bates did not see any way that he could utilize it. After turning various schemes over in his mind he abandoned the idea altogether.

But Bates saw that Bob Farnsworth was making preparations to celebrate St. Valentine's day. One day, with a little girl companion, he laid out his stock of valentines on the veranda, and the two children made an inspection. Bates was sitting at his window watching them, but not near enough to it to enable them to see him. Presently he saw the boy look up at the window and say something which caused his companion to look up at it too. There was evidently some discussion between them with which the window was connected.

Then Bob went into the house and returned with a bit of writing paper and a pencil. The paper he placed on a table on the veranda, and the two children busied themselves with the pencil. After this Bob went to an outhouse and brought a hoe and a rake, with which he smoothed one of the flower beds. Next he went into the house and returned with a paper bag. With a stick he scratched something on the bed that Arnold thought to be letters, but he could not see what they were. Into these scratches the children sowed seeds from the paper bag.

This proceeding naturally excited Mr. Bates' curiosity. He waited patiently till night came on and the interior of the house next door was lighted up, showing that the family were indoors. Then, taking an electric lamp, he went down and into the adjoining yard till he came to the bed the children had been planting. Covering the light so that it could not be seen from the house, he ran it over the places scratched. Without any difficulty he read letters composing a sentence of three words, followed by the letters "H. F."

When Arnold went back to his home he was chuckling as though greatly amused, but what he had discovered he kept to himself. The next day he went out into his yard and with his own hands prepared a little bed in which he planted some seeds. But he took care not to plant the seeds while the children next door were about.

It was now two weeks before St. Valentine's day. Bates, who was improving in health, seemed also to be in a state of pleasant expectation. Every day he examined with a pair of binoculars the bed the children had planted.

Meanwhile there were various meetings between the parties, but Miss Farnsworth for some reason best known to herself ignored Mr. Bates entirely, and Mr. Bates externally ignored Miss Farnsworth. But whenever he met Bob he looked at the boy with an amused expression. He felt sure that Bob had been teasing his sister and the person about whom she had been teased was Arnold Bates.

A week passed after sowing the seed, but neither bed showed any effect of the planting, though Arnold Bates by close examination saw a slight swelling of the earth where the seed had been planted in his own bed. His binoculars refused to disclose any sign whatever of a germinating force in the bed in the next yard. He had sown crocuses in his bed, for he preferred that they should come up soon—sooner than whatever might be in the next bed.

On the 11th of February his crocuses appeared above the surface far enough to show the word "Gladly," though they were not plain enough to be read by one in the next house. On the 13th Bates could discern in the bed in the next yard parts of letters. On the morning of the 14th, St. Valentine's day, after a rain in the night, the plants in both beds stood out plainly in green letters, the one "Be My Valentine" and the other "Gladly."

What was going on next door on that St. Valentine's morning was not known to Arnold Bates. If Bob was in trouble at having perpetrated what he intended for a very good joke the fact was not permitted to reach the gentleman for whom he had raised out of the ground a valentine from his sister, for nothing could be plainer than that such was his intent. The shades on the near side of the house were down and kept down all day.

The next morning no signs of the valentine next door appeared. It had been removed in the night. Bates had believed that this would be the case. At any rate, he removed his reply, and on the 15th of February not a sign of either message was to be seen.

Helen Farnsworth the morning before St. Valentine's day had noticed the parts of letters that had appeared in the bed under her window, but had failed to make them out. The next morning, however, she not only read them plainly, but read the reply. She judged at once that Bob was the perpetrator and accused him. He admitted the impeachment with shouts of merriment, which were turned to moanings on being shut up by his mother in a dark room. No notice was taken of the valentine during the day, but as soon as night fell Helen went out with a hoe and destroyed it.

The Farnsworth family were much disgruntled at Bob's performances, and Helen was at first troubled lest the handsome invalid, supposing that she had planted the valentine, should consider her bold in the extreme. But how had he been enabled to grow the reply in such short order? There was but one explanation—he must have seen the planting of the seed. Bob admitted that he had done the work in daylight, which settled the matter.

The obloquy having been removed, Helen gradually came to attach less unpleasantness to the matter, and one day while standing before her mirror dressing her hair she saw the frown on her face disappear before a smile. Then she laughed. She was shocked at herself for laughing at such an outrageous proceeding, but, after all, it was rather funny. Besides, the handsome invalid had been so gallant as to make a favorable response.

One morning when Mr. Bates was feeling quite recovered he walked out into the yard. Miss Farnsworth came out and walked in her yard. Presently she tripped up to the hedge separating the two places. Mr. Bates advanced toward her, removing his hat as he did so.

"I owe you an explanation," said the girl, "for the joke my brother perpetrated. He planted those flowers that"—

"I saw him do it."

"Then you understand?"

"Of course I do. But permit me to say that if your brother planted the valentine I planted the reply."

Miss Farnsworth blushed and dropped her eyes.

"I should have made an effort to make your acquaintance," added Bates, "but I have been something of an invalid. I have seen you playing tennis and regretted that I could not play with you. However, I am so much better now that I feel quite able to swing a racket."

"I shall be happy to have you play with me."

"When?"

"Any time."

"I think I would like a game now."

When these two young persons began to dwell next door to each other they did not for a moment suspect what fate had in store for them—that it was the eventful period of their lives—for when they left Florida they were engaged.

MYSTERY OF MATTER.

Endless Routine of the Material That Forms Our Bodies.

Mr. Geoffrey Martin has written a treatise on chemistry from which is taken this paragraph from the chapter on "Matter:"

"The endless circulation of matter in the universe is perhaps one of the most wonderful facts with which chemistry has to deal. It is this endless change that causes the history of the most common and insignificant objects about us to be more astonishing than any fairy tale.

"What a wonderful story, for example, could be written of the material that forms our bodies! It came into existence in the immense depth of space millions upon millions of years ago and wandered for ages through darkness and void until it reached our earth. Perhaps it fell upon the earth in a fiery meteorite, or perhaps it merely joined the huge fire mist from which our solid world condensed. Since then it has run round age after age in an endless circle of change.

"First it formed part of that vast primeval atmosphere that surrounded the globe and blew in mighty winds round our planet; then it was absorbed into the body of some humble living being, and when this being died and its body decayed the matter passed into the rich mother earth. Thence it passed into some plant by means of its roots, and from the plant it passed by the process of being devoured into the body of some animal, and from the animal again it passed to earth and thence to plants and animals again, and so on through an endless cycle of change, coursing through the bodies of innumerable multitudes of living forms, which stretch far back in a dim, unending vista into the depths of time.

"Finally it reached man. Yes; the very atoms that thrill and flash in our brains and muscles once formed part of a living plant or animal millions of years ago and will again form part of a living plant or animal millions of years hence. In some form or other the matter that now forms our bodies will exist long after the whole present order of creation has passed away. Indeed, it may well yet blow in the winds of worlds as yet unborn and thrill in forms of life not yet evolved."

ART IN ITS DAWNING.

Primitive Man's First Crude Efforts Toward the Beautiful.

In the beginning man went forth each day—some to do battle, some to the chase, others again to dig and delve in the field—all that they might gain and live or lose and die—until there was found among them one, differing from the rest, who stayed by the tents with the women and traced strange devices with burnt stick over a gourd.

This man, who took no joy in the ways of his brothers, who cared not for the conquest and fretted in the field; this designer of quaint patterns, this deviser of the beautiful, who perceived in nature about him curious curvings, as faces are seen in the fire—this dreamer apart was the first artist.

And when from the field and from afar there came back the people they took the guord and drank from out of it.

And presently there came to this man another—and in time others—of like nature chosen by the gods, and so they worked together, and soon they fashioned from the moistened earth forms resembling the gourd. And with the power of creation, the heirloom of the artist, presently they went beyond the slovenly suggestion of nature, and the first vase was born in beautiful proportion.

And the toilers toiled and were a-thirst, and the heroes returned from fresh victories to rejoice and feast, and all drank alike from the artist's goblets, fashioned cunningly, taking no note the while of the craftsman's pride and understanding not his glory in his work; drinking at the cup, not from choice, not from a consciousness that it was beautiful, but because, forsooth, there was none other.—James McNeill Whistler.

LINCOLN'S KIND HEART.

It Showed Itself In His Aversion to the Death Penalty.

It is related that one day a man came to Lincoln with a sad tale. His son had been sentenced to death, an only son too. Lincoln said kindly:

"I am sorry I can do nothing for you. Listen to this telegram I received from General Butler yesterday," and he read the following:

"President Lincoln—I pray you not to interfere with the courts martial of the army. You will destroy all discipline among our soldiers."

Lincoln watched the old man's grief for a minute and then exclaimed:

"By jingo! Butler or no Butler, here goes!"

Then he wrote:

"Job White is not to be shot until further orders from me."

"Why," said the old man sadly, "I thought it was a pardon. You may order him shot next week."

"My old friend," replied Lincoln, "I see you are not very well acquainted with me. If your son never dies till orders come from me to shoot him he will live to be a great deal older than Methuselah."

One day a woman, accompanied by a senator, called on President Lincoln. The woman was the wife of one of Mosby's men. Her husband had been captured, tried and condemned to be shot. She came to ask for the pardon of her husband. Lincoln heard her story and then asked what kind of a husband her husband was.

"Is he intemperate; does he abuse the children and beat you?" asked the president.

"No, no," said the wife. "He is a good man, a good husband; he loves me and he loves the children, and we cannot live without him. The only trouble is that he is a fool about politics. I live in the north and was born there, and if I get him home he will do no more fighting for the south."

"Well," said Lincoln, after examining the papers, "I will pardon him and turn him over to you for safekeeping."

The woman, overcome with joy, began to sob as though her heart would break.

"My dear woman," said Lincoln, "if I had known how badly it was going to make you feel I never would have pardoned him."

"You do not understand me," she cried between sobs.

"Yes, yes, I do," answered Lincoln. "And if you do not go away at once I shall be crying with you."

His "Junior Partner" Entered.

Littleman was telling the young bachelors at a recent affair uptown just how to manage a wife.

"When you young fellows are married, you must take the upper hand at once," he said. "No weakness, no sentiment! Make your wife understand that, though you love her and so forth, she is the junior partner. If necessary, resort to the effective methods of our cavemen ancestors—use the heavy hand! Put her nose to the domestic grindstone. Why, when I speak to my wife"—

Littleman never finished. Why? See headline.—New York Times.

Holland's Abode of Peace.

Zeist, in Holland, is best known as the abode of peace. The religious community of Moravians has been settled there for over a century and a half. Its gray, sober looking buildings stand in their own well cultivated grounds, within which the members lead a life of Quaker-like simplicity. There is little display even of the goods they make, particularly their tinwares, which are sold in small rooms that have no likeness to shops except for the plain counter that runs across them.—London Chronicle.

Bookkeeping.

The Bride—James, dear, I'm afraid I'll have to ask you to give me $3.50—it's the only way I can make my books balance.—Exchange.

F. P. BLAIR & SON
JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS
Bellefonte, Pa.

Correspondence

Milesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baird are rejoicing over the arrival of an 11-pound baby girl on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miles, Jr., are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy on last Friday morning in the Bellefonte hospital.

Lloyd Reeder and family have moved from Lock Haven to the Forge.

Edward Fuuk, of Curtin, Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spear.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grafmyer, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. Grafmyer, have returned to their home in Johnstown.

Miss Besse Miles was a visitor in Altoona during the past week.

Mrs. Homer Noll and three daughters, of Tyrone, are visiting with John Swartz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Swartz, of Snow Shoe, Sundayed with John Swartz.

A merry sled load of 30 people from Coleville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley on Thursday night of last week.

Mrs. Kerschner, who has been in the Bellefonte hospital for some time, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Henry Schindler is visiting in Altoona.

Miss Gladys Rickard is visiting relatives and friends in Lock Haven and Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams gave a quilting party on last Thursday. In the evening they formed a merry sledload to the "La Princess."

Miss Milly Kerschner, of Unionville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diehl recently.

Mrs. Frank Crawford and daughter, Grace, spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Huff.

Miss Minnie McClellan has departed for Snow Shoe with Miss Maggie Lowry, who had been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy on last Wednesday.

Mr. Chamberlain and family have moved into the Kohlbecker house. Mr. Chamberlain lived at Moose Run but later moved to Juniata. From that place he is returning now.

Mr. Ollie and Miss Frances Kohlbecker have opened a general store on a small scale in the Watson place, across from the P. R. R. station.

Mrs. Askins and Mrs. Bruger, of Unionville, visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ash during the past week.

Miss Rose Haupt spent the past week in State College on business connected with the new switch board, which the Bell Telephone Co. has lately installed.

Herbert Campbell, of Tyrone, spent Tuesday with his father, Samuel Campbell.

Clinton Swartz, of Lock Haven, visited recently at his home on Market Street.

Mrs. Dunkel and son, Milford, have returned from Galeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lucas have moved into the Gibbs property on Market Street.

Miss Rena Emenhizer and brother Charles are on the sick list.

Mrs. Samuel Estright visited in Bellefonte during the past week.

Harry Janet and son were Lock Haven visitors during the past week.

A sled load of young people were to the Williams home at Dix Run on Saturday evening.

On Saturday evening a sled load of the young boys and girls, chaperoned by Miss Bina Fulton, went to Eagleville to the home of William Austin, where a chicken and waffle supper was served. They returned in the wee sma' hours of the morning, delighted with their trip.

THE PLANET MERCURY.

It Is Difficult to Weigh, and Its Orbit Is Very Eccentric.

Though Mercury is one of the smallest of the planets, it is perhaps the most troublesome of all to the astronomer.

It lies so close to the sun that it is seen but seldom in comparison with the other great planets. Its orbit is very eccentric, and it experiences disturbances by the attraction of other bodies in a way not yet fully understood.

A special difficulty has also been found in the attempt to place Mercury in the weighing scales. We can weigh the whole earth, we can weigh the sun, the moon and even Jupiter and other planets, but Mercury presents difficulties of a peculiar character. Le Verrier, however, succeeded in devising a method of weighing it.

He demonstrated that our earth is attracted by this planet, and he showed how the amount of attraction may be disclosed by observations of the sun, so that from an examination of the observations he made an approximate determination of the mass of Mercury.

Le Verrier's result indicated that the weight of the planet was about the fifteenth part of the weight of the earth. In other words, if our earth was placed in a balance and fifteen globes, each equal to Mercury, were laid in the other the scales would hang evenly.—"Story of the Heavens."

Pine Grove Mills.

With the mercury gliding about the zero mark evidently the woodchuck is not on his job.

Harry Henry and sister Maude, of Graysville, were over-Sunday visitors at the J. A. Decker home on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kimport enjoyed the sleighing and spent last Thursday with friends at Fairbrook.

Daniel Irvin and family spent Friday of last week with friends in and about State College.

Supervisor J. E. Reed is housed up with an attack of indigestion and cramp.

Next Monday, the 15th, will be a busy day at the David Porter Henderson home at which time the good old couple will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Farmer Al. Bowersox, who has been ill the past month from bronchial trouble, is not improving as fast as his many friends hoped for.

Little George and Margaret Goheen, children of Hammill Goheen, have been seriously ill from bronchial pneumonia, but now are recovering.

Professor J. T. Marshman, of State College, will fill the pulpit in the Presbyterian church this coming Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock.

A. M. Rigly, of Salona, circulated among the farmers at Fairbrook on Monday and relieved them of four tons of 9c pork. Next week he intends shipping a double-decker of cattle and swine.

E. C. Musser is holding down an easy chair while nursing his injured leg, which is improving slowly.

Dr. George Bailey Goheen, of Coalport, Pa., has been here several days recently mixing business with pleasure.

John B. Campbell, of Tyrone, shipped a car load of $1.55 wheat from Penna. Furnace in the early part of the week. J. D. Neidign shipped five car loads at the same figure.

W. O. Dougherty, of Tyrone, formerly of Lemont, was here last week looking after the interests of the big seeding implement company with which he is identified. He reports prospects for a big business during the coming season.

Roy Gates conveyed a jolly sledding party to the home of Miss Sallie Lowry at WarriorsMark last Friday evening. The party comprised members of the Mission band, there being about forty merry-makers to visit the Lowry home, which is noted for its hospitality, and completely devastate the splendid assortment of refreshments.

A Colonial tea is scheduled at the George Irvin home on Friday evening, the 19th, at which time the guests will appear in costumes of early times, so that an evening of pleasure is in store.

Mrs. Sadie Everts has been a very sick lady the past week, but is now somewhat improved.

Joel Ferree is houred up nursing an ugly gash on his scalp caused by a bump against a piece of iron.

On Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the parlors of the Presbyterian parsonage at Penna. Furnace the pastor, Rev. R. M. Campbell, united in marriage John Quinn and Margaret Everhart Gates, both of Penna. Furnace. After receiving congratulations the newly married couple boarded the evening train for a bridal trip to Johnstown and Pittsburgh. Upon their return they will be at home to their many friends at the J. P. Lyon farm. The bride and groom are well and favorably known in the Spruce Creek valley. Their many friends join in wishing them clear sailing over the matrimonial sea and many years of happiness.

The High School banquet was one of the social successes of the season and proved to be one of the best entertainments given here in a long time. A large and highly pleased audience was in attendance. Prof. J. R. Jones, in a few well chosen words, gave some wholesome advice to the parents and members of the school board and citizens in general. The entertainment program was interspersed with a number of enjoyable selections on the piano, Miss Mary Woods presiding. Covers were laid for three hundred guests and all were taken. It was a late hour when the last feature was concluded and all departed for their respective homes feeling that the evening had been one well spent.

Woodward.

Misses Florence and Fannie Von Neida, George Ream and Miles Stover are ill with measles.

Miss Lulu Guisewite spent last week with friends in Lewistswn.

Last week Dr. Frank took Mrs. A. M. Yearick to the Bellefonte hospital. She underwent an operation Thursday Reports are that she is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Emma Nein from Lewistown moved her household goods to her mother, Mrs. Mary Glantz, where she intends making her future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller from Mifflinburg spent Saturday with the former's sister, Mrs. Pheobe Wise.

William Weaver from Aaronsburg spent the Sabbath with his wife who is at present making her home with her parents.

Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pletcher visited with friends at Mill Hall over Sunday.

Peter Robb, who has been spending a month with his brother, David Robb, at Blanchard, has returned home.

Mrs. Catherine Beck, of Bellefonte, is visiting for a few weeks with her son, William Solt.

Frank Strunk and son, Arthur, visited a few days this week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Komer Shope.

Mrs. Carl T. Noll and son, Thomas, of Pitcairn, visited recently at the home of her father, A. A. Pletcher.

Mrs. Clyde Long made a business trip to Williamsport last Friday.

William Confer visited last Friday with friends at Mill Hall.

Misses Madeline Cooke, Florence and Pearl Confer spent Sunday evening at the home of Miss Ethel Bitner, at Mt. Eagle.

Mrs. Albert Pifer is visiting with friends in Bellefonte.

Mrs. Norman Lighthamer was a Bellefonte visitor on Tuesday.

Miss Nannie Delaney, of Lock Haven, is visiting here as the guest of Mrs George Smith.

Miss Anna Holter departed on Tuesday evening to visit with friends in Boalsburg and State College.

A sled load of young people drove to the home of Professor F. Milford Pletcher on Friday evening, where several hours were spent very enjoyably with games and music. Later a bounteous lunch was served. The wee sma' hours were at hand when the young folks departed for their respective homes.

A sled load of Beech Creek High School students drove to Howard a few evenings ago and were royally entertained at the home of their teacher, Ronald Welch.

Miss Annie Haines, daughter of W. B. Haines was married to Herbert A. Pletcher, of Yorkville, Illinois, by Rev. James Dunning, on Wednesday evening, February 10th, at 6 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's father, two miles north of Howard. The bride is one of Howard's bright and handsome young ladies and one who is properly qualified in the art of Domestic Science. A few near relatives were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Pletcher will make a two weeks bridal tour to Washington, D. C., and then proceed to Yorkville, the home of the groom.

Another enjoyable sledding party was that on Friday evening, when a jolly crowd drove to the hospitable home of Daniel Diehl, at Nittany. All present had a delightful time. Games were played and a splendid lunch served, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, ice cream and cake. Those in attendance included Misses Genevieve Pletcher, Margaretta Wyble, Mary Regal, Ruth Kane, Lauretta Weber, Lovena and Adaline Williams, Hilda Walizer and George Holter, Kline Wolfe, Roy Confer, William Wetzel, Walter Weber, Russell Confer, Albert Confer, Gilbert Neff, Harry Diehl, John Williams. Those present from Nittany were Miss Dorothy Emerick, Malcolm Emerick, Lewis Swartz, Miss Marian Lee, Nellie Stine, Arthur Fulton and Charles Ohl.

Pleasant Gap.

Harold Kerstetter and Ree Florey are very busily engaged at this writing in learning the new dances, taking instruction from Professor Bell, of Bellefonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoover entertained a party of young people last Thursday evening with a supper followed by a dance. All report having a delightful time.

Frederick Noll is a frequent caller at the home of a well known physician.

Ward Hile, the genial clerk at Noll's store, is making calls which would suggest that he contemplates entering the lumber business.

John Ishler and Ross Lytle, of State College, are among the regular attendants at the Friday night dances here. And at that, they seem to have a keen interest in a certain place other than the dance hall.

Mrs. George Miller entertained the Ladies Fancy-work Club last Tuesday night.

Fred Ripka last week purchased an Indian motorcycle.

George Wise was a visitor to Houserville over Sunday. If rumor is correct he is becoming greatly interested in the millinery business.

Harvey Noll was a visitor to Axe Mann on Wednesday night.

Miss Helen Love, of Bellefonte, visited at the Frank Weaver home last Friday.

A sled load of young people from Nittany was entertained with dancing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Breon. Everybody had a fine time.

They say that Clarence Hazel is a frequent visitor to Bush Addition. How about it?

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Thousands rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Year druggist sells it. 25c and 50c.

Stormstown.

There was a delightful party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fisher. The evening was spent in playing all sorts of games. Those who were present were Misses Bertha Hunter, Alma Griffin, Georgia Anna Gage, Violet Griffin, Esther Shivery, Helen Mattern, Mrs. Chester Eves, Hugh Stevens, Lester Stevens, Thomas Rider, John Hunter, James Hunter, Robert Bates, George Bailey, Gilbert Waite, Earl Waite, Chester Eves, Claud Loner, Lester Loner. All reported a fine time, departing for their homes about 12 o'clock.

Thomas Way, who met with a sad accident a couple of weeks ago in slipping on the cellar steps and breaking his leg, is getting along fine. He is able to sit up in a chair.

The revival services at Ross church have been well attended the last three weeks. Up to the present time there have been 29 seekers.

Jackson Fry, who was away on a visit to Julian last week, returned on Saturday.

The Odd Fellows had the misfortune on Friday evening to have stormy weather during their oyster supper.

Capt. John A. Hunter is ill from old age. He is 94 years old and is sinking away slowly.

H. C. Burket, of Tyrone, will come back to his native home next week, so we will get our tinner back.

Hugh McAfee went to Philipsburg to have a growth cut out of his finger and has not returned home yet.

Mrs. E. B. Way was a recent visitor to Stormstown from State College and purchased a fine driving mare from V. T. Way.

Perry Griffin sold his fine driving mare to R. C. Flagle, of Philipsburg.

Mrs. Jack Wilson started Saturday noon for Johnstown where she will stay for a couple of weeks. She will return to Stormstown until Spring and return to her home in Seattle, Washington.

T. G. Rider has taken over a Grand Union Tea Co. route and will start on the 23d day of February.

The house of J. M. Rider was entered by a thief from the back porch on Sunday evening while the members of the family were attending church. The thief made his head-way by a ladder leading to the upper porch and went through a door that was not locked on the second story. The robber was discovered by the members of the church returning to their homes. They noticed a bright light in the parlor and the next instant it appeared in the attic. There was an investigation and the robber made his escape through the back door, and jumping down from the porch. His tracks could be traced to the main road. Nothing reported missed.

D. C. Haupter on his return home Monday evening last with a load of coal was surprised to find a great number of people present. He was glad to see every one, since it happened to be his birthday, this making him 45 successful years in life. The guests were as follows: Rev. Frank Lawson and wife and daughter Rhuby, I. G. Burket and wife, B. M. Wilson and wife, T. M. Huey and wife and daughter Maude, J. M. Rider and wife and two daughters and son Charlotte, Hazel, Clyde, Orvis Shrivery and sister Ethel, Emory McAfee and wife, Joseph Eckley and wife daughter and son Mildred, Barren, Orvis Peters and wife and two sons Clarence and George, Mrs. C. W. Hunter and daughter and son, Bertha, James, Charles Lytle, William Gates and wife, William Weaver and wife, V. T. Stevens and wife and son Lester, Alma Griffin, Edith Lytle, John Fields and wife, Ray Stine and Nannie Gray. All reported a fine time.

Mt. Eagle.

John Confer has shipped eight car loads of mine props since the holidays.

Mrs. Etta Leathers was a visitor in Bellefonte on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Mabel Bathurst transacted business in Bellefonte on last Thursday.

Mrs. Arch Bathurst and children recently visited in Howard with the former's mother.

Miss Ada Thomas has been busy sewing at Curtin the past few days.

James Farley, one of Howard township's "old boys" who has spent a couple of years out in Missouri, is visiting at the home of J. F. Deitz.

Mrs. George Robinson and children, of Snow Shoe, spent the week with her father-in-law, Irvin Robinson, Sr.

Mrs. Patrick McLannin and daughter, of Beech Creek, who spent several days with her parents on the farm, returned home on Tuesday.

Clair Gates, one of Bellefonte's enterprising citizens, took supper on Sunday evening with his brother, Will.

Mr. and Mrs. Justice Leathers and son, Ralph, were out for a spin in their sleigh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bryan and daughter, Nellie, visited on Sunday with Mr. Bryan's uncle, W. F. Leathers, on the farm.

John Leathers and the boys visited on Sunday with their grandpa.

The Misses Confer, of Howard, accompanied by a lady friend, visited between trains Sunday evening with Miss Ethel Bitner.

Saturday night the stork visited the home of William Robinson, this side of Howard, and left behind chubby twin girls. The mother and little ones are getting along nicely.

Take off the Bothersome Old Bandage.

There's quick and pleasant relief from the discomfort of sore throat—And the danger of more serious ailments that may result from its neglect—in the use of

REXALL THROAT GARGLE

It does the work promptly and costs but

25c or 50c

It pays to keep it constantly on hand—

GREEN'S PHCY. CO.

The Rexall Store

A T HOMAS & CO.

CLARENCE PENNA.

Drilling Contractors

Well Drilling A Specialty

COAL AND CLAY PROSPECTING

Thoroughly experienced in all kinds of drilling. We understand the business in all its branches. Prepared at all times to give estimates on work. No job too small or too large for us. Reference furnished, based on contracts we have handled in Centre County.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Address

A. THOMAS,

Clarence, Pa.

Penny-A-Word Column

FOR SALE—A cow and a horse. Inquire Jesse Leathers, Bellefonte Pa.

WANTED—White pine wood. Write or inquire of P. B. Crider & Son, Bellefonte, Pa.,

FOR SALE OR RENT—House on Wilowbank Street. Inquire of Mrs. S. Satlerfield, Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR RENT—Farm 3 miles from Bellefonte on Purdue Mountain. Good house barn, outbuildings, spring water and telephone. William Burnside, Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR SALE—14-room brick dwelling; latest improvements; suitable for roomers and boarders. Miss Catherine Miller, 107 South Bernard St., State College, Pa.

FOR RENT—In the Exchange Building. The steam-heated double office recently occupied as the Democratic Headquarters. Also, storage rooms, at $1, $1.50 and $2 per month. F. W. Crider. t.f.

AGENTS WANTED—The money is yours if you grab this winner. Sells to every man—no talking. Show it and sale is made. Sample $1.00. Write Wyoming Co. 116 Wyoming St., Dayton, O.

DISTRIBUTING AGENTS—Either sex. Earn $12.50 per 100. Giving Free Pkgs. Blumer's Perfumed Laundry Starch. All or spare time. 1520 Blumer Bldg., Lincoln and Roscoe, Chicago.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Four carpenters wanted to work on concrete form work at Liberal Arts Building at State College. Apply to George Barr, State College, Pa.

FARM LANDS—Small Missouri Farm $5 cash and $5 monthly; no interest or taxes; highly productive land; close to 3 big markets; wonderful opportunity; write for photographs and full information. Munger, F. 199 N. Y. Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—The Mrs. Jonas G. Stine property, near Waddle. Six room house a good summer house, good stable, all necessary out-buildings, good fruit of all kinds and good running water, one acre of ground in good condition. Located one and one-half miles East of Waddle station. For particulars apply to Mrs. Jonas G. Stine, Stormstown, Pa., R. F. D. No. 1.

We do All kinds of job work. Get our prices.

FOR SALE—One refrigerator, good as new; size 7 ft. long, 5 ft. wide, and 6ft. 7 inches high. In first class condition. Price reasonable.

Andy Tobias, Clarence, Pa.

WANTED—For the winter, a driving horse for the keep. Mare preferred Same will be well cared for and returned in good condition. Would also like to rent a buggy. Would consider a second-hand buggy at a bargain price. Rev. P. A. Lawson, Stormstown, Pa.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Haglev's hand-dipped chocolate confectionery. Best 50c goods on market. Popular packages. Seal cards. Retailers make 30% profits. Whole supply to wholesale and retail dealers in Pennsylvania sold by J. S. Martin, Farrell, Pa.

When baby suffers with eczema or some itching skin trouble, use Doan's Ointment. A little of it goes a long way and it is safe for children, 50c a box at all stores.

Read "The Republican" $1.50, a year

IT PAYS TO BUY FOR CASH.

You will always save money on household expenses by patronizing this store.

SPECIAL---Loose Moca & Java Coffee at 40 cents per pound Steel-Cut Coffee at 25 cents per pound.

We also have a few sacks of "Blue Ribbon" spring wheat flour which we will sell at $8.00 per barrel. Biggest flour bargain in town at present.

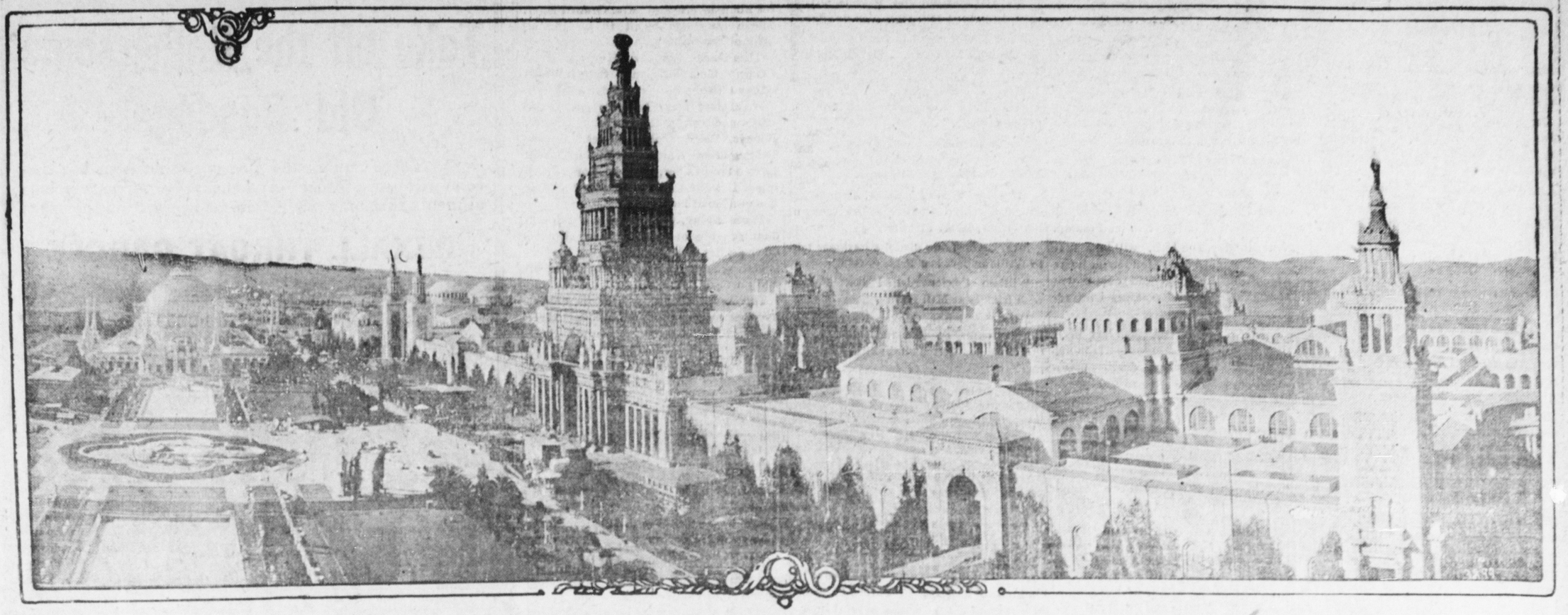
Have You Seen our Home & Camp Cooker?

It is the handiest little portable cooker on the market. Indispensable in the sick room, in the home or in camp. Will not explode or catch fire. Once yours, you would not part with it for ten times its cost. Price 50c. Refillers 10c each.

ROBERT MORRIS

Bellefonte - - Pa.

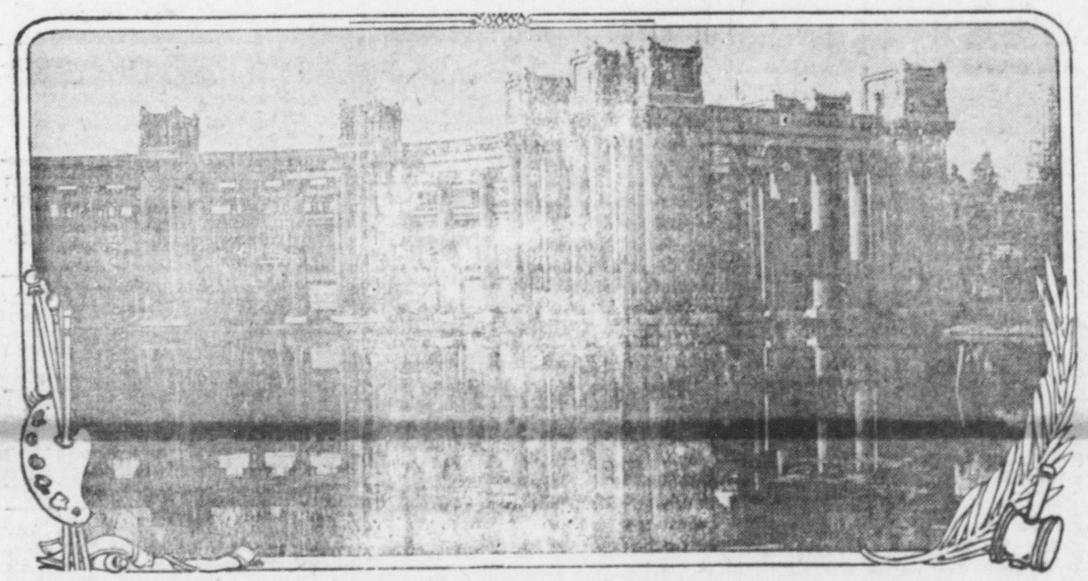
WHERE EYES OF THE WHOLE EARTH ARE LOOKING; WORLD'S GREATEST EXPOSITION AT GOLDEN GATE



A PART OF THE MAIN EXHIBIT SECTION OF THE GREAT PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

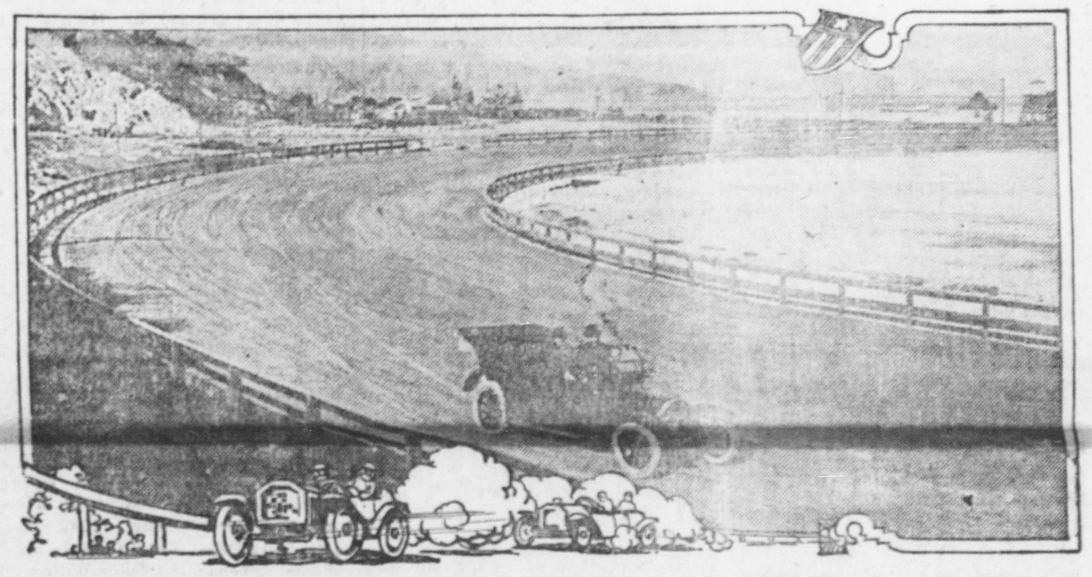
PANORAMA taken from the dome of Festival Hall at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The view shows the western part of the main group of exhibit palaces looking down the Avenue of Palms. The tall Tower of Jewels, in the center, which is 435 feet high, conceals the famous Golden Gate entrance to the bay of San Francisco. The domed structure at the left is the Palace of Horticulture. The other palaces shown, from left to right, are those of Education, Liberal Arts, Agriculture, Manufactures and Transportation. Beyond these is shown the bay of San Francisco, with Mount Tamalpais and the hills of Marin county in the background. In front of the Palace of Horticulture are the great South Gardens. The photograph was taken early in December, 1914, more than two months before the opening of the Exposition, Feb. 20, 1915.

Just a Hint of the Beauties of the Palace of Fine Arts at the Great 1915 Exposition



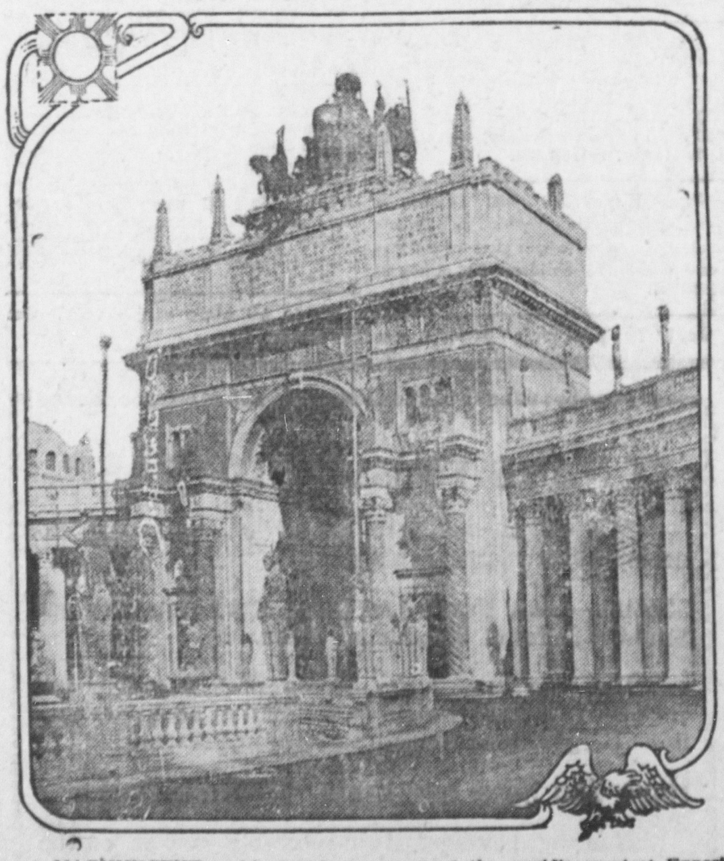
EXQUISITE colonnade of the Palace of Fine Arts at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. The building, which is of steel and concrete construction, is Roman in architecture and fronts upon a great lagoon, which it partly envelops. The Palace of Fine Arts cost over $600,000. Here will be seen a notable collection of the great works of foreign and American painters and sculptors.

One Turn of the Four Mile Course For the Big Auto Races to Be Held Inside the 1915 Exposition Gates



THE Vanderbilt Cup Race and the Grand Prix are early features of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. The Vanderbilt Cup Race on Feb. 22 and the Grand Prix on Feb. 27. The Exposition course is the most novel ever laid out, and a part of it lies between the exhibit palaces, state buildings and foreign pavilions and parallel to the Golden Gate. The prize money for the two races is $15,000, in addition to the cups.

Arch of Rising Sun as Crowned By "Nations of the East"

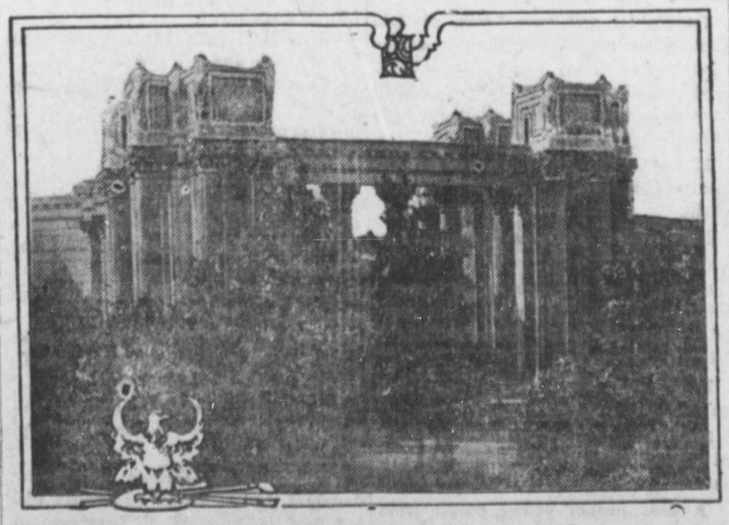


A MAGNIFICENT architectural monument at the world's greatest Exposition, the huge Arch of the Rising Sun, symbolizing Oriental civilization, placed upon the east side of the Court of the Universe at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. Facing this arch upon the west side of the court is an arch of similar dimensions, crowned by the Nations of the West, symbolizing western civilization. The Arch of the Rising Sun is 160 feet in height, being identical in height with the famous Arc de Triomphe in Paris

THE year 1915 is here. With it has come the event that will make the year's page in history stand out as in bas-relief. The Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco is the most wonderful of all celebrations and it commemorates the most wonderful achievement of man. The great Exposition is a wonderland of fascinating color. The illumination is the most spectacular ever attempted. Forty foreign nations and forty-three states and territories are participating in this $50,000,000 monument to peace and culture. Hundreds of great special events are on the Exposition program, making several for each day of the 288 that the Exposition gates are open to the world between Feb. 20 and Dec. 4.

A free booklet regarding the Exposition will be sent to any one who writes the manager of the Bureau of Publications, Press Building, Exposition grounds, San Francisco.

Superb Colored Colonnades of Palace of Fine Arts at San Francisco Reduced to Plain Black and White



HERE is shown one of the sections of the 1,100 foot colonnades of the Palace of Fine Arts at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. The original is beautiful with color. The columns are of red sienna and verde antique, and the facade background is of pompeiian red.

Colossal Globe Shows Whole World at the Panama-Pacific Exposition

STUPENDOUS GLOBE SHOWING TRAINS IN OPERATION.

AN exhibit in the Palace of Transportation at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition that might easily take first rank if placed on the Zone, where the amusement concessions are located, is the mighty globe in the northwestern corner of the palace, commanding attention from every part of the great building. This globe, fifty-one feet in diameter, with the map of North America in relief, is the joint exhibit of four railroads—the Western Pacific, the Denver and Rio Grande, the Missouri Pacific and St. Louis and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern.

Across the face of this huge map, from San Francisco to St. Louis, is a railroad track in miniature. Trains cross and recross, making the entire trip in three minutes, electric flashes indicating the stations on the way. From the globe to the north wall of the building extends an annex sixty-five feet in length, fifty-six in width, and from the top of this annex rises in realistic effect on canvas the famous Marshall's pass of Colorado.

At intervals around the base of the globe and annex are sculptures of a farmer, representing agriculture; a miner, representing mines; a fisherman, for sports; a brakeman, for transportation, and a blacksmith, for commerce, while the slogan of the railroads is set in relief, "Comfort, Service, Scenery." In the interior of the globe will be twenty-four models of cities and scenes along the route of the railroads. San Francisco will be seen, Denver, Salt Lake, Leadville and such noted bits of scenery as the Royal gorge.

In the dim light of the globe's interior, viewing the twelve and fifteen foot canvas portrayals of cities and scenes, stars begin to twinkle in the sky above, and the illusion of standing gazing upon nature's vast beauties is complete. The stars are secured by an ingenious electrical device.

The entire exhibit is under the supervision of F. A. Wadleigh, passenger traffic manager of the Western Pacific and Denver and Rio Grande. The design, construction and supervision are under the direction of F. B. Fulton, who also is the artist who painted the landscapes and sculptured the pilaster models.

One Way to Save Money.

is to save paying big doctors' bill by keeping on hand a bottle of the old and reliable SEVEN BARKS so that when your stomach gets out of order, you are troubled with Indigestion or Dyspepsia, your liver or kidneys don't act, or if you get a touch of rheumatism, you can get quick relief and not have to call a doctor.

SEVEN BARKS will purify your blood and tone up your system, and has an unparalleled record of 43 years. Price 50 cents. Your druggist keeps it or can get it for you, or write to the manufacturer, LYMAN BROWN, 68 Murray St., New York City.

Read "The Republican" $1.50 a year

ADVERTISE IN "THE REPUBLICAN"

An Interview With President Lincoln

By F. A. MITCHEL

The fiftieth anniversary of the tragedy that deprived a nation of its head and at the same time made a martyr will soon be here. Those who lived during Mr. Lincoln's time remember him as well for that kindliness, that humorous pathos, which characterized him as for the marvelous adroitness with which he steered the ship of state through the turbulent waters of four years of war. His assassination was one of the most tragic events of the world's history.

It was away back in the autumn of 1860. I was then twenty years old, had been graduated from one of the large eastern colleges and had selected journalism for a profession. When asked what was my vocation I did not reply "I am a reporter," but "journalism." From this it is to be inferred that I had a high opinion of the newspaper business and a correspondingly high opinion of my own attributes, being in so exalted a calling.

My work was with a Chicago newspaper, and some time after Abraham Lincoln's election to the presidency of the United States I was directed by the managing editor to go to Springfield, see Mr. Lincoln, if possible, and get an interview. I arrived in Springfield in the morning and in the afternoon went to Mr. Lincoln's home. I was surprised at being admitted without any ceremony whatever and was ushered into a living room, wherein sat the next president in a rocking chair. There were two little boys, his sons, with him, the one sitting on his shoulder, maintaining his position by his grip with both hands on the president elect's hair. The other boy was climbing up behind with a view to dispute his brother's seat and to effect a similar lodgment on the other shoulder.

Mr. Lincoln was restrained from rising with one boy on his shoulder and another holding on to his coat collar. He excused himself for not doing so and put out his hand in a very friendly way. But he made no move to stop the boys from their athletic amusement. This did not seem to me quite in keeping with his dignity as the coming chief executive of a great nation—to me, a journalistic representative of a great newspaper. However, I repressed my feelings and began the interview, first drawing forth with as much importance as I could assume a notebook in which to lay down those remarkable facts which the president elect would announce through me to the nation.

"Mr. Lincoln," I said, "I shall be much obliged to you if you will give me the names of such members of your cabinet as you may have decided upon, if any, and what policy you intend to pursue, if you have settled upon a policy."

Mr. Lincoln looked at me in so kindly, so fatherly a way that I believed he would give me such information as would enable me to astonish the world.

"I shall be glad," he said, "to do anything for you in my power."

"Have you settled on your cabinet, Mr. Lincoln?"

"Oh, yes. Every member has been decided upon."

"And your policy?"

"That has been determined too."

There was something in his eye that puzzled me.

"Would you have any objection to giving them to me?"

"None whatever. You are welcome to it all. Nothing would give me more pleasure than to give"—

He was trying to put his hands in his pocket—a somewhat difficult matter with a boy on each shoulder mauling him—to draw forth something, but, not finding what he wanted, he continued:

"The truth is that a list of my cabinet and an outline of my policy are in that desk over there, and I have lost the key."

I cast a quick glance at his eye and saw a merry spark in it, while the corners of his mouth were quirked up. I took in the situation at once. Shutting my notebook, I arose and, abashed, was about to withdraw when he stopped me.

"Sit down, young man," he said. "Perhaps I may give you some other points that are not locked up and the key lost. You have come all the way from Chicago for facts, and if you go back empty handed they won't like it. There may be something I can say to help you out."

He proceeded to tell me humorous incidents of the election that had given him the presidency and other items that would not pledge him to any particular course, all of which I took down verbatim. When he had finished he shook off the boys and, rising—I thought that he would surely go through the ceiling—put out his great broad hand and with another of his kindly smiles bade me adieu, hoping that I would satisfy my journal's hungry maw.

That is more than half a century ago. The world now knows what it did not know then—the wise patience of Abraham Lincoln. But what has fixed that wisdom and patience in the hearts of the people is that kindliness which the immense burden resting upon him never prevented his exercising, whether it was to a soldier's widow or in considering a deserter's message asking clemency

VOICE OF THE LORD TO LITTLE SAMUEL

1 Samuel 3:1-13, 19, 20—Feb. 14.

Samuel Devoted to God Before His Birth—An Opening For Service. Faithfulness In Service—Called to Higher Service—Samuel the First of Israel's Prophets.

"Speak, Lord; for Thy servant heareth."—1 Samuel 3:9.

TODAY'S Study gives a little insight into the family conditions of the Israelites shortly after the days of Samson and of Ruth. It shows the deep religious sentiment prevailing amongst many of the people. The Tabernacle of the Lord, in this Study styled the Temple, was located at Shiloh, a few miles north of Jerusalem. The priest in charge was Eli. The people by Divine direction went annually to worship the Lord, to offer sacrifice, etc., at the Passover.

The father and the mother of Samuel were of these annual worshipers before Samuel was born. On one of these visits Hannah made earnest prayer to the Lord for a son, vowing that if her petition were granted, her son should be devoted to the Lord's service for life. Her prayer was answered. The child was born and named Samuel. When he was weaned he was presented to the Lord through Eli, to be his servant in the Tabernacle service and in his home. The word weaned we may understand to signify the time when the child was able to do without his mother's care—probably ten years old.

Samuel consecrated.

God's Reproof of Eli.

Our lesson opens with the declaration that the child Samuel "ministered unto the Lord before Eli"; that is, he was a servant of the Lord by virtue of his being a servant to Eli, the Lord's representative and priest. "The word of Jehovah was precious in those days"—it was seldom that God sent special messages at that time. "There was no open vision"—visions and revelations were not then being given. The Divine Plan was hidden. The Urim and Thummim answers of the Lord to the people's inquiries had ceased.

It is supposed that Eli at this time was about seventy years old—some think nearer eighty. His vision was dim. He was sleeping in one apartment, and little Samuel in another. The latter heard a voice calling him, and three times went to Eli to ask what service he could render, only to be told that he had not been called. But by the third time Eli realized that it was God who had called Samuel; and he instructed the lad that if the voice should again be heard, he should say, "Speak, Lord; for Thy servant heareth."

The voice came again, and apparently the angel of the Lord appeared to Samuel at the same time. Then the Lord gave a message to Samuel, foretelling the sad death of Eli's two sons and Eli's own death, and that Eli's family should nevermore serve the Lord as priests. The inference is given that Eli's sons misused their position as under priests, taking more of the sacrifices than they were allowed in the Divine arrangement, and practising immorality, thus misleading the people into unrighteousness.

Divine Disapproval of Weak Character.

In the morning Eli inquired of Samuel whether the Lord had spoken any further, and what He said. It was a trial to Samuel to tell his friend and benefactor the Lord's judgment against himself and his family; but Eli demanded to know the full particulars, and "Samuel told him every whit." Thus it is often with the Lord's faithful servants; their tenderness of heart might prompt them to hide matters which their sense of duty may require them to speak boldly. In every case the individual's conscience must be followed, but conscience must be educated through the Word of God.

When Eli heard what the Lord had declared respecting his family, he answered most loyally, "It is the Lord: let Him do what seemeth Him good." But however faithful and submissive he may thus appear to have been, we know that his character was not satisfactory to God. He would have been more pleasing to the Lord had he had more firmness of character—a clearer appreciation of his duty toward the Lord as His servant, and toward his own children as their father. We may be sure that strong characters are most pleasing to everybody. They may in some respects be the more difficult to deal with, but, nevertheless, firmness of character is a jewel, highly esteemed by all wise people, as well as by the Lord.

Eli the Priest.

Samuel grew in favor with God and with Eli, and with all Israel, as they came to know him. They perceived that the Lord's Spirit was with him, and that he would be a representative of God amongst them. Samuel is styled the first of the Prophets of Israel; and our Lord informs that John the Baptist was the last. (Matthew 11:11.) Failure to discern the change from the Jewish to the Christian Dispensation, which began at Pentecost, leaves many Christians in confusion

THE HAND OF GOD

By M. QUAD

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All I have to tell you in connection with the accident that brought me to this hospital is this: My parents were drowned before I was a year old, and after being passed from one person to another I was at last sent to a paupers' home. At the age of ten I ran away from the institution, hoping to better my condition, but instead of that I fell into the hands of this and that farmer, and in every instance I was overworked and ground down. The name generally given me was "Pauper," and I was clothed in the cheapest and poorest garments and fed with the dogs. If I bore it patiently I was an object for further abuse; if I rebelled I was kicked out to find another place.

I used to wonder and speculate as to why I was treated in this manner—why there was never a kind word for me, why men, women and children desired to humiliate me and add to my burdens. I wasn't malformed, and I wasn't sulky or impudent. Had any human being interested himself in me I should have come up to give the world an honest fight in an honest way. I was sixteen years old as near as I can make it when I was last kicked out. I had worked for that farmer a year, and he had clothed me like a scarecrow and fed me like a dog. Simply because I broke the handle of a hoe by accident I was beaten until I fell unconscious. In the small hours of the night, groaning at every step, but fearful of my life, I took to the highway, and a carter gave me a lift which carried me many miles before light. I was determined to try the city this time. My rags, my ignorance and my general appearance had always frightened me away from the towns and kept me among the agriculturists. I had scarcely descended from the cart when I encountered an old man, who looked me over and then accosted me. He seemed to have a kind face, and he spoke pleasantly, and it was soon agreed that I should go with him.

As I was a pauper and a runaway, too, I could expect no more than clothes and board in exchange for my services. The man was named Sabin. He kept a secondhand furniture shop, and as he was all alone in the world he lived in a miserable way in a room over the shop. In a day or two he got me to sign a paper binding myself to him until of age, and the ink was hardly dry on the "X" mark before I found a change in him. He was by nature cruel, stingy and selfish. He worked me without stint, and during the two years I was with him I was always hungry and tired.

One night when I had been with Mr. Sabin about two years and just after he had beaten me for some trifle and laughed over his work a strange thought came to me. For the first time in my life a feeling of revenge crept into my heart, and it made me shake and tremble. I had stood insults and abuses beyond number and never thirsted for reparation. In a quarter of an hour there was more change in me than the last ten years had wrought. I called up all my wrongs. My heart filled with bitterness against the whole world. I wanted to strike men dead for what they had made me suffer. The old man found a change in me the next morning. I had spent the whole night thinking, and when he called me his dog and threw me a morsel of food I stood up and cursed him. When he laid his hands on me I threw him to the floor. He was dumfounded, but he shut his teeth together and looked at me with half shut eyes and said that he would have my life. We were both sullen and silent that day, but I reasoned it out that his plan was to come downstairs that night as I slept and bind me fast and then torture me to his heart's content. Yes, I reasoned it out that this would be his way, and while I was wondering how I could baffle him Satan came to my aid.

"Go and kill him!" whispered the tempter. "Go and kill him and take all his money and flee far away. He deserves killing for the way he has treated you, and all the money you can find should be yours by right!"

The more I thought it over the less murder and robbery seemed a crime, and by and by I had neither fear nor pity in my heart. At midnight, with an iron bar in my hand, I crept upstairs and softly pushed the old man's door open. He had just got out of bed. He had a candle in one hand and a rope in the other, and there was a devilish smile on his face as he thought how he would trap and get revenge on me. My face must have told him that I was there to do murder, for his jaw dropped, and I saw terror in his eyes. I had raised the bar and was about to spring forward, neither of us having uttered a word, when there was a crashing and a splintering, and a great heap of junk which was stored in the room above him came down.

It was morning before any one found us. He was dead—broken, battered, bruised and crushed out of all semblance—while I was little better off. No man suspected that I was there to do murder. They called it an accident, though I tell you it was the hand of God. God took the old man's life to prevent me from becoming a murderer, but at the same time dealt out my just punishment. Had I dyed my hand in blood there would have been no heaven for me. Tomorrow when they bear my corpse out of this maybe the angels will have pleaded my cause and secured forgiveness for me.

THE WEARY WAY

Daily Becoming Less Wearisome to Many in Bellefonte.

With a back that aches all day,
With rest disturbed at night,
Annoying urinary disorders,
'Tis a weary way, indeed.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney trouble.

Are endorsed by Bellefonte citizens.

"I suffered for years from weak kidneys," says Mrs. Mary Hull, of 223 S. Allegheny St., Bellefonte. "Not long ago the trouble became worse and I knew that if I didn't do something to check it, it would become serious. I had a dull pain across the small of my back and often sharp twinges darted through my body and nearly bent me double. I could hardly straighten after stooping. Dizzy spells were common and black spots often floated before my eyes. One of my family had taken Doan's Kidney Pills and she said they did her a lot of good, so I decided to try them. They greatly relieved the backache and removed the dizzy spells. I have had very little trouble since."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Hull had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Don't suffer longer with
RHEUMATISM

No matter how chronic or how helpless you think your case may be, you can get quick and permanent relief by taking nature's remedy, "SEVEN BARKS." Get at the root of the disease, and drive the uric acid and all other poisons out of your system for good. "SEVEN BARKS" has been doing this successfully for the past 43 years. Price 50 cents per bottle at all druggists or from the proprietor,
LYMAN BROWN, 68 Murray St., New York, N. Y.

Read "The Republican" $1.50 in advance.

5c Postage to Germany.

Postmaster General Burleson has suspended the two-cent postage rates on mails from the United States to Germany, and announced that until direct transportation service was restored letters from this country to German destinations would be charged at a rate of 5 cents for the first ounce and three for each additional ounce.

Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver perhaps needs waking up. Doan's Regulets for bilious attacks. 25c at all stores.

Read "The Republican" $1.50 a year in advance.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

Certainly You Want the
Best Insurance
You can get fo the money. Then see
John F. Gray & Son
for Fire, Accident, Health, Steam Boiler, Employers Liability and Plate Glass Insurance.
OFFICE
Crider's Stone Bl'dg
High Street,
BELLEFONTE, PA.

The Federal Reserve Banks.

The Federal Reserve system will not make a good bank out of a bad one, but it gives added strength to every well managed institution.

We are still receiving subscriptions in aid of the helpless sufferers in Europe.

The First National Bank,
Bellefonte, Penna.

REMEMBER!

THAT WE SELL
LUMBER
Of all kinds for building Houses, Barns, Fences
Porches, Pavements. Also
RED CEDAR SHINGLES
—— AND ——
PAROID ROOFING
The best Roofing we know of, also
Neponset Wall Board
in various colors to imitate real wood; it needs no paint. We have for sale cheap, a lot of used machinery, Engines, shop soiled Sash Doors, Moulding etc.
Get our prices before buying elsewhere.
P. B. CRIDER & SON
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Office in Temple Court, South Allegheny St., Bellefonte, Pa.

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Practice in all the courts, and collection promptly attended to. Office, Eagle Block Bellefonte, Pa.

Central R. R. of Penna. Train Schedule.

Leave,
Bellefonte for Mill Hall, 7:05 A. M., 2:20 and 6:35 P. M.
Leave,
Mill Hall for Bellefonte, 8:37 A. M., 3:56 and 8:35 P M.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD

On and after Monday, Jan. 25th, 1914 trains will run as follows from the P. R. R. station.

TRAINS TO STATE COLLEGE.

	WESTWARD.	1 A. M.	3 A. M.	5 P. M
Lv.	Bellefonte	‡ 8.30	‡ 10.15	‡ 2.00
	Coleville	6.35	10.0	2.07
	Morris	f 6.38	.....	f 2.13
	Stevens	f 6.43	.....	f 2.17
	Hunters Park	f 6.46	.....	f 2.21
	Fillmore	f 6.50	f 10.34	f 2.26
	Briarly	f 6.55	.....	f 2.32
	Waddles	7.00	10.45	2.35
	Krumrine	f 7.12	.....	f 2.50
	State College	7. 5	11.10	3.30
	Strubles	f 7. 7	.....	.....
	Bloomsdorf	f 7.31	.....	.....
	Pine Grove Mills	7.35	.....	3.40

* Daily. ‡ Daily except Sunday. "f" Stop flag

TRAINS FROM STATE COLLEGE.

	EASTWARD	A. M.	4	
Lv.	Pine Grove Mills	7.35	.....	f 3.30
	Bloomsdorf	f 7.40	.....	.....
	Strubles	f 7.45	.....	3.30
	State College	8.00	12.00n	f 5.03
	Krumrine	f 8.07		f 5.00
	Waddles	8.20	12.09	f 5.25
	Briarly	f 8.24	.....	5.27
	Fillmore	f 8.28	f 12.28	f 5.35
	Hunters Park	f 8.31	.....	f 5.40
	Stevens	f 8.35	.....	f 5.40
	Morris	f 8.37	.....	f 5.40
	Coleville	8.40	12.40	f 5.50
	Bellefonte	8.50	12.50	f 6.00

Morning trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 3 and 5 for State College. Trains from trains from Montandon, Lewisburg Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 5 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penna. R. R. trains at Bellefonte to points east and west.

F. H. THOMAS, Supt.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Neither European or Asiatic.

What is it that has made Russia the great enigma, the stranger both to Europe and Asia? Beyond doubt, the fact that she is herself neither one. To the Asiatic she is something of a European; to the European she is something of an Asiatic; yet to both she is not wholly either the one or the other. She is like a great tree with her ancient trunk rising up out of the Caucasus, the early home of the Slavic people and towering up into the ices of the north and with her branches extending east and west into the sunrise and the sunset.—Century.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

The Main Thing About
FIRE INSURANCE
Is carrying a sufficient amount o really protect your property for after a fire one can only accept the result.

Better see to it that you are fully insured and in a company celebrated for prompt payment of losses; a good reliable company the only kind represented by us.

Also represent The Preferred accident Insurance company of New York, which issues $5,000 Travel Policy at $12.00 per year.

Harry E. Fenlon
Temple Court - - - Bellefonte, Pa
Real Estate Bought and Sold,
RENTS COLLECTED.

Here and There.

Mrs. J. R. Cole was a week-end guest in Altoona.

Mrs. H. L. Garber is in Altoona visiting for a fortnight.

Henry C. Quigley transacted business in Johnstown on Saturday.

George T. Bush made a business trip to Cleveland, Ohio, last Friday.

Oscar Cherry, of Pittsburgh, is here visiting with his parents for a few days.

Colonel Spangler and Judge Orvis departed today for Altoona on a business trip.

Miss Emma Kinne, of Milesburg, was a guest of Mrs. Bush several days last week.

Louise, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barnhart, is ill and pneumonia is feared.

Mrs. Hugh N. Crider visited in Tyrone over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman.

Mrs. G. G. Pond, of State College, was in town yesterday as the guest of Mrs. John Olewine.

Miss Cordelia Cox, of Altoona, is a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koontz.

Miss Juan, who was the guest of Miss Fitzgerald for several weeks, returned to her home on Tuesday.

Miss Nan Hoy leaves this week for Crafton, where she will visit with her brother and Mrs. Randolph Hoy.

Dr. John Hardenburg was among those in town yesterday in attendance upon the meeting of the County Medical Society.

Carl D. Vandersholl, a student at the Bellefonte Academy, is in Williamsport visiting over the week-end with his parents.

Boyd Magee, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting in Centre County for several weeks, greeted friends in town last Friday.

Mrs. John N. Lane and son, "Love", leave today for an extended trip South, Suwanee Springs, Florida, being their destination.

A very enjoyable dance was given by the young ladies in Town Hall last Friday night at which the gentlemen were the ladies' guests.

Miss Brockerhoff and Mrs. Mollie Valentine leave tomorrow for State College where they will chaperone a house party at the Catholic Fraternity.

Mrs. Bogle, who has been in Pittsburgh with her daughter since the death of Mr. Charles Norris, returned home during the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris entertained with dancing at their home on West Linn Street Tuesday night, upward of thirty-five persons being present.

Jeff Lykens, of Scotia, for some time past employed in the Pennsylvania Railroad shops at Bellwood, greeted his numerous friends in town last Saturday.

On Monday evening Mr. Bookman, the Y. M. C. A secretary at Penn State, came down with ten college men and held a very interesting meeting at the Bellefonte Academy.

The dance given by the Misses Valentine at "Burnham" was a financial success, yielding fifty dollars for the fund being raised by Miss Cecile de Legarde, who is at a military hospital at Chambrey, France.

William A. Lyon and his brother, Jacob, were called to Danville on account of the death of their sister, Miss Annie, which occurred while she was visiting with friends in Pittston. She had been to New York with them for a week and on her return was taken ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. D. H. Hastings, who has been in Harrisburg for the winter, leaves on the 13th inst for Florida, going to City Point on the Indian river to be the guest of Mrs. Cochran, of Williamsport, who has a winter home there. Upon her return about the middle of March she will reopen her home on Allegheny Street.

Services will be held in the Reformed church every Wednesday and Friday evening, at 7.30 until Easter. The pastor will conduct a class for the instruction of inquirers and new converts, every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Foreign Mission Day services will be held next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, when a special service entitled "The Prince of Peace," will be used.

During the season of Lent, which begins next Wednesday, special services will be held in the Lutheran church on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7.30 o'clock. Next Sunday morning at 10.45 o'clock the pastor, Rev. W. M. B. Glanding, will deliver the fourth sermon on the life of St. Paul with the topic, "The Missionary Apostle." The subject of the sermon in the evening at 7.30 o'clock will be, "The Last Chapter of the Prodigal Son—the elder son who did not leave home." You are welcome.

A jolly sled load of folks from Coleville went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Freeze, at Milesburg, on Wednesday evening of last week, where they spent several very delightful hours. In the party were Mrs. Milton Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Kellerman and son Ray, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. William Cox, Mrs. Clyde Davis, Miss Esther Kellerman, Miss Eleanor Davis, Harry Cox, George Kellerman, Boyd McMurtrie, Harry Barlet, Thurman Davis, Leonard Rhoads, Harry McMurtrie and John Wills.

The Bellefonte High School basketball team lost to Renovo 28—22.

Miss Lillian Walker left on Tuesday to resume her work in Philadelphia.

Miss Ruth Barber, of Curwensville, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. H. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton are spending a few days with friends in Washington.

Joseph Hoffman, of Milton, an ensign on the Battleship "Minnesota", visited in town this week.

Misses Helen and Roxana Mingle leave this week for Reading, where they will visit with friends.

Miss Hazel Thompson departed on Wednesday for Lima, Ohio, where she will visit with relatives.

Dr. H. S. Braucht, of Spring Mills, has been in town this week, having brought a patient to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Harter departed on Tuesday for Fruitland, Florida, where the former will look after his farm possessions.

The Centre County Medical Society held its regular meeting in the grand jury room at the Court House on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Jay R. Woodcock, of Syracuse, who was at State College assisting with the Mott evangelistic meetings, spent a day here with his mother while enroute home.

Gilbert Beaver spent Monday here with his mother, stopping over on his return from State College where he had been assisting with the evangelistic meetings.

Mrs. J. L. Spangler entertained with a dinner on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, of Lambertville, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John VanPelt.

Mrs. R. Russell Blair and Mrs. Bradley returned this week after a two weeks' visit in Philadelphia, to which place they had gone to attend the graduating exercises of their niece, Miss Bible.

Exciting basketball game this coming Saturday night at 9 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium between the strong Bellefonte Academy team and the Y. M. A. team of Altoona. This will be a fast game.

Don't forget the State College Glee and Mandolin Club concert in Garman's Opera House tomorrow evening for the benefit of the Bellefonte hospital. It will be an evening of pleasure and the money will be well spent.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. is collecting a car load of paper. Every family is asked to save all papers and magazines and send them to the Y. M. C. A., or to notify Mrs. J. E. Ward or Miss M. H. Linn, and they will be sent for.

Rubin & Rubin, the Harrisburg eye specialists, announce that their time in Bellefonte for their present trip is to be from February 8th to 13th and not until the 15th, as originally stated. While in Bellefonte they have their headquarters at Krumrine's drug store.

A birthday anniversary party at the Daniel Harpster home near Stormstown was the occasion for bringing together quite a number of neighbors and friends in that section. A very enjoyable evening was had by all present.

Rev. Franklin A. Lawson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Stormstown, greeted friends in town on Tuesday. Mr. Lawson last Friday concluded a six weeks revival at Ross church at Marengo, his efforts being rewarded with twenty-nine conversions.

A. H. Hartswick, of State College, has entered the field for the Republican nomination for County Treasurer. Mr. Hartswick has informed his friends that he is in the field to stay and that he hopes to win at the primaries. It is his intention to make the best campaign for the nomination he possibly can. His formal announcement appears in another column of this newspaper.

Isaac Miller, of Bellefonte, a well known carpenter, has entered the field as a candidate for Republican nomination as County Commissioner. His formal announcement appears in another column of "The Republican." Mr. Miller has informed his friends that it is his intention to make the best campaign he knows how the nomination, and that he hopes for to be up among the top-notchers when the vote is counted at the primaries.

Milton R. Johnson, the marble and granite dealer, met with a painful accident while trying to crank his automobile last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Johnson was taking Rev. Dr. Yocum in his car to the penitentiary, where Dr. Yocum addresses the prisoners each Sunday afternoon. When near Axe Mann the car was stopped to enable another to pass. Mr. Johnson got out to crank his car, and the handle slipped out of his hand and struck his right wrist a violent blow. The wrist was dislocated and a small bone splintered. Another car was secured to convey him to his home in Bellefonte, where the injured arm was dressed and Mr. Johnson, although suffering intensely, was able to be about during Sunday evening and attend the closing evangelistic meeting at the armory.

Hospital Notes.

Admitted for treatment—Mrs. Annie Heckman, Spring Mills; Mrs. Nina Barlett, State College.

Operations—Mrs. Laura Keeler, Coleville; Mrs. Ada Yearick, Woodward.

Discharged—William Johnson, Milesburg; Mrs. Kerchner, Milesburg; Mrs. Maud Wolf, Colyer.

MOST DIFFICULT HINDU FEAT

Dancing Girl Balances Eggs on Threads That Are Stretched From Rim of Wheel.

Of the many wonderful feats performed by Hindu jugglers, one of the most remarkable is the egg dance. Usually it is executed by a girl, fantastically dressed. She makes use of a willow wheel around which at equal distances are threads, and at the end of each thread there is a noose, held open by a bead.

This wheel the girl places on her head, while she carries a basket of eggs on her arm. When the music strikes up she begins to dance, and the wheel begins to spin around. She then takes an egg from the basket, places it in one of the thread nooses, and throws it from her with sufficient force to draw the knot tight. The spinning of the wheel keeps the thread stretched, with the egg at the end of it.

She then takes another egg from the basket, places it in another noose, and repeats this until there is an egg in every noose. Her fantastic costume, her perfect motion, and all the eggs swinging on stretched threads at once present a curious sight.

It requires much art to execute the dance, for one false step would cause the eggs to be dashed together and the dancer to be disgraced.

After dancing for some time with all the eggs swinging around her head, she takes them out of the noose one by one, all the time keeping the wheel balanced and in motion, and again places them in the basket on her arm.

After the performance the spectators are allowed to examine the eggs to see that they are real.—Ideas.

NOT A MATTER OF INTELLECT

Though Not Generally Understood, "Culture" Really Appertains to the Spirit.

We talk much of culture and get it mixed up with learning and scholarship. It may be these things, but never unless it has another quality, and that is gentility. Culture is a matter of the spirit, rather than the intellect. It is not as John Galsworthy says, scientific learning, social method, and iron discipline, nor the power of appreciating and producing works of art. Culture belongs to the soul; it feels more than it thinks. Think of a mean, crabbed, short-spoken man being cultured! He is the very opposite of it. We have seen tall scholars who could read Greek, solve the calculus and discuss Spinoza, who were not as much cultured as a rabbit.

It is the bad idea of what culture is that has done lots of harm in the world. Boys are taught that if they are shrewd and know a lot, they are cultured. Parents are apt to be proud of their smart boys, while the gentle and kindly boys are passed by. There is more hope for the latter in a life of strife than for the former, and the world is better off for their having lived.—Ohio State Journal.

The Arms of Glasgow.

The explanation of the coat of arms of Glasgow is curious. On it an oak tree with a bell hanging on one of its branches, a bird at the top af the tree, and a salmon, with a ring in its mouth, at the base. St. Kentigern, in the seventh century, took up his abode on the site of the present city of Glasgow. Upon an oak in the clearing he hung a bell to summon the savages to worship, hence the oak and bell. A queen, having formed an attachment to a soldier, gave him a precious ring, which the king had given her. The king, aware of the fact, stole upon the soldier in sleep, abstracted the ring, threw it into the Clyde, and then asked the queen for it. The queen, in alarm, applied to St. Kentigern, who went to the Clyde, caught a salmon with the ring in its mouth, handed it to the queen, and was thus the means of restoring peace to the royal couple.

Value of Cheeriness.

Who can estimate the medicinal power of one cheerful life in the home—of one serene, balanced soul?

The workman who rejoices in his work and laughs away his discomfort is the man who is sure to rise, for it is what we do easily and what we like to do that we do well.

The most of us make our backs ache carrying useless, foolish burdens. We carry luggage and rubbish that are of no earthly use, but which sap our strength and keep us jaded and tired to no purpose. If we could only learn to hold on to the things worth while, and drop the rubbish—letting go the useless, the foolish, the silly, the hamperers, and the things that hinder—we should not only make progress, but we should also keep happy and harmonious.

At the Ticket Window.

"That man is a poker player," said the ticket-seller, after he pushed a bit of pasteboard out to a hurried man carrying a suitcase. "There's a great deal to be learned from the way a passenger lays down his fare. That chap—the thing that gave him away was the way he laid down his coin. The average man slaps his nickel down and lets it lie. This man held his curved in the first joint of his forefinger and tossed it gently toward me across the counter with 'reverse English'—the trick of a poker player, who can flip a chip upon a table and make it settle to the fraction of an inch. He didn't do it intentionally. It's simply second nature."

Miss Ollie R. Small Dead.

Miss Ollie Rebecca Small a very estimable resident of Bellefonte, died on Tuesday, last, at her late home, No. 19 St. Paul Street, from the effects of a tumor of the stomach. She was born at Parksville, N. C., January 16, 1869, making her age 46 years, 29 days. She was a daughter of Mathias and Tilly Small. She was deprived of the power of hearing and speaking, but this did not prevent her leading an earnest christian life. Fifteen years ago she identified herself with the A. M. E. church of Bellefonte, and at all times was interested in its services. For twenty-two years she made her home with her sister. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Edward Overton, of Bellefonte; one brother, John Small, of Elizabeth, N. C.; also two nieces and six nephews. Funeral services will be held from the A. M. E. church Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. L. V. Jones officiating.

Tioga County Dry.

All thirty applicants for liquor licenses in Tioga County were this week refused and the county goes "dry" for the coming year. The Judge who turned down the licenses said that he had done so because of technical defects in the advertising of applications.

Mrs. Matilda Metzgar Dead.

Mrs. Matilda Metzgar, an aged and highly esteemed resident of Beech Creek, died at the home of her son, James, at that place, on Sunday morning, last. Had she lived until yesterday she would have been 90 years old. She was a devout, active Christian and a life-long member of the Presbyterian church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Nathan Bitner, and two sons, James and Leonard, all of Beech Creek.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, } ss.
Lucas County }

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON
Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and foucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, Ohio
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Ira H. Hendershot Dead.

Ira Hibler Hendershot, son of Susanna and the late John W. Hendershot, died at his late home at 654 North Sickle Street, Philadelphia, on Sunday, February 7th. The body will be brought to Bellefonte tomorrow for interment. Deceased was a member of Camp No. 703, P. O. S. of A., also of Columbia Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, in Philadelphia.

A marriage license was issued at Pittsburgh last Saturday for John B. Harris, of Nittany, and Sara E. Pifer, of Omaha, Nebraska.

For Sale Cheap

One 1½ H. P. Keystone

Gasoline Engine

GARBRICK BROS.
Bellefonte, - - Pa.
Office at Big Spring Both Phone

SEWING MACHINES

I am selling the two best Sewing Machines made—the Standard Rotary and the Eldrege Rotary.

I keep in stock other and cheaper machines and as low in price as you can buy them in Chicago.

I repair all makes of sewing machines and keep in stock shuttles and needles, also key blanks.

My shop is on West Bishop Street, Bellefonte, Pa.

G. C. Clements.

AWNINGS

Also Tents, Horse and Wagon Covers, etc. Walters Metal Shingles. Get Our Prices.

W. L. Steele, Jr.
Bellefonte Pa.
COMMERCIAL PHONE

Forced Sale!

Wall Paper

Mouldings, Varnish, Stains Etc. Must be Sold Regardless of Cost before March 1st.

E. J. Eckenroth

Bush Arcade Bellefonte, Pa.

A SHIRT SALE

FOR TEN DAYS

All of our fall and winter shirts at greatly reduced price. $1.00 percale and madras shirts now 80c. $1.50 and $2.00 percale and madras shirts now $1.15, $2.50 crepe shirts now $1.50, $3.50 silk and french flannel shirts now $2.50.

$5.00 Pure Silk Shirts $3.75

Our Clothing reduction sale is still on and many great values are still left.

Montgomery & Co.